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*A generation  
turning on*

*Women's*

## LIB...

*Basis for dissent*

*New*

## LEFT...

*Bombing is not  
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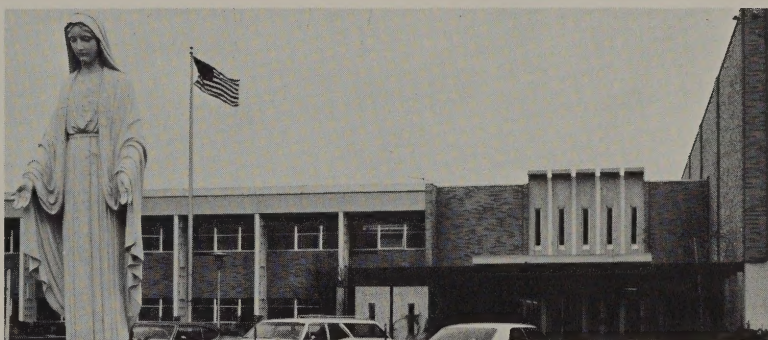
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People, the title of this magazine adequately describes its contents. The issue contains people; students, administration, faculty and services. Communication is an integral part of people and music is communication. Therefore, the cover photo for this issue of PACIFIC GAS AND ELECTRIC COMPANY performing at Stepan Center, Notre Dame adequately fits the theme. Photo by Fabian Fuller

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## Editor's Note

*People marks change of MAD from traditional yearbook style*



With tuition at a record \$450, Marian High School opened this fall with an enrollment reduced to 760. Although financial problems plagued the school, an optimistic attitude prevailed, and change was planned and initiated.

The MADRIGAL staff responded to the climate of change by deciding to have four issues distributed throughout the year instead of the traditional single volume. Key staff members spent a day at Ball State University gathering ideas and finalizing plans.

Root Photographers of Chicago assumed the role of official school photographer. The class pictures in this issue were taken by them. They equipped a new and larger darkroom, with carpentry work done by Mr. Tom Mott Sr.

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Following a "bust" a street department crewman loads marijuana into a truck. The marijuana, valued at more than \$250,000,

was drying in a barn outside of North Liberty. These "busts" take place as people are harvesting "St. Joe Valley Gold."

# Pot, grass, marijuana; topic of conflict

**In October  
President Nixon, signed  
into law the latest legislation**

dealing with drugs and drug abuse. The contents of this bill were only slightly different from those passed in the last ten years; however, it did actually lessen the penalties for possession of marijuana which was changed from a felony to a misdemeanor. Although the penalties remained somewhat the same for the use and possession of harder drugs, the law took a stronger view toward the pusher of them. This legislation was the result of arguments brought out by many people throughout the country.

The most logical reason for the liberalization of the laws dealing with marijuana is the fact that in the past, marijuana was classified as a narcotic along with speed, LSD, and other hard drugs. But most people now feel that pot is not a narcotic. Therefore, the penalties should not be as severe for it as for other substances which are hard drugs.

## Wide-spread use

Another possible reason for the passing of this legislation is the widespread use of marijuana and other drugs. It is estimated that the number of people who have tried marijuana in the U.S. is between 15 and 20 million. The pentagon admits that about 30 percent of the U.S. troops in Vietnam have tried

it, but most observers consider this estimate conservative.

Drug-users come from all walks of life and occupations imaginable. It is quite evident that this illegal weed is becoming one of the most popular pastimes in the country.

The use of marijuana has spread throughout the entire country. It was once believed that the sale and use of pot was limited to the larger cities. On the contrary, in recent years, when glancing through almost any magazine, at least one article can be found telling of the drug abuse, not only in the large cities, but also in the smaller cities and rural areas as well. One possible explanation, and the most likely, for the spread of the use of marijuana is its easy availability. In larger cities, the local pusher



can supply anybody with anything they want, and marijuana can be found growing wild around most countrysides. Indeed, books and magazines are published giving instructions on the growing, picking and curing of grass.

### **"Straight Smokers"**

At Marian High School, the principal and parents are worried about the growing number of users of marijuana. Last year, a poll taken by the LANCE revealed that approximately 10 to 12% of the students had tried pot. If a poll were taken today, most students feel that the number would be substantially higher. A much larger number of upperclassmen have turned on. It is no longer the long-haired kids who smoke but the students who appear to be "straight," (that is, with short hair and conservative dress) who are habitual smokers. The laws don't seem to scare many students anymore.

With the number of people using drugs on the upsurge, the major questions that are entering the administrators, parents and students minds concerning this illicit weed are:

### **Is marijuana all that harmful?**

The idea that it is harmful is challenged these days by not only students, but also by responsible scientists who have studied the drug. Scientists, so far, have found no conclusive evidence that marijuana is harmful. They have already proven that it is not addictive, physically, and there is no evidence that pot can cause cancer faster than regular tobacco.

### **Are current punishments fair?**

Almost all authorities believe that the penalties prescribed by laws have been too harsh. The cultivation, possession or sale of grass is illegal in all 50 states,

## **"It is no longer the long-haired kids who smoke but also the students who appear 'straight'"**

but the penalties fluctuate. Only last year a 20-year-old boy was sentenced to 20 years' imprisonment for possession of six pounds of marijuana. This is changing as laws are being made lighter and even where laws are heavy many judges have been handing out easy sentences.

### **Should marijuana be made legal?**

Although this thought is enough to offend most people, some par-

ents and doctors argue that marijuana be made legal. Police, money and the courts are now tied up trying to end something similar to alcohol prohibition. Thus far, the attempts have been almost as successful. In fact, instead of deterring the use of drugs these laws breed it instead. They cause disrespect for the law, spread suspicion between parent and children, and encourage disbelief of warnings about the dangers of harder drugs. They also force marijuana smokers into contact with people who tempt them with more dangerous wares.

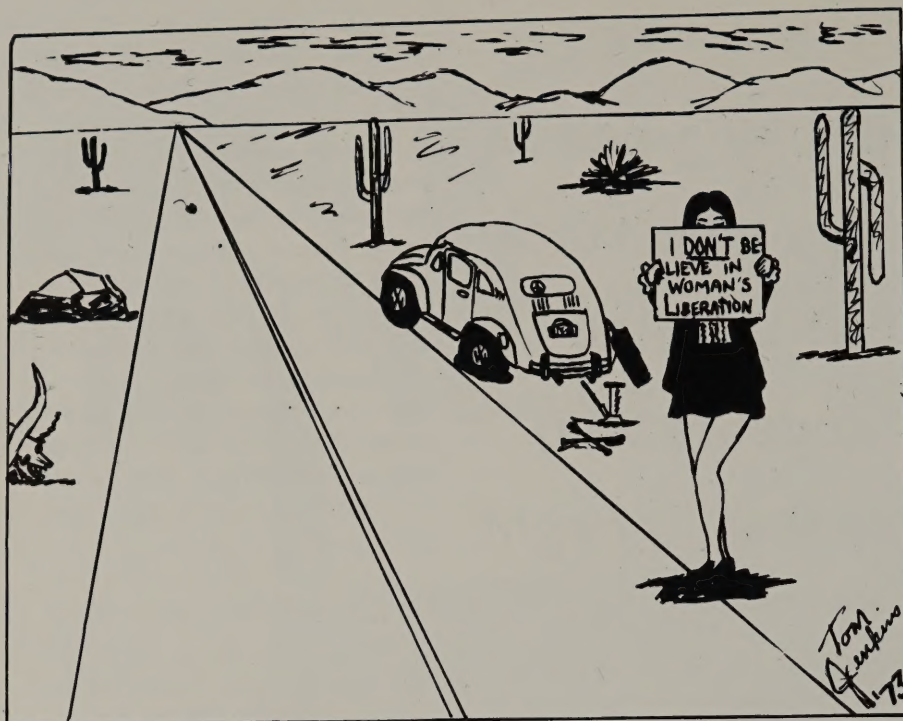
### **Will it ever be legalized?**

Probably not for a while. The time has not yet come. In recent polls around 70% of the people were against its legalization. Millions of Americans are profoundly worried about drug abuse among the young and therefore do not want such a law.

Things will change with time, and perhaps sooner than most imagine. Today's pot smokers are tomorrow's law makers.







Could you resist?

## Equal wages for equal work goal of Women's Liberation

Women's Liberation is a cause everyone should take seriously simply because of its basis for dissent. The moral justification is that no human being should be subservient to another, regardless of race, religion, or sex. One can hardly dispute this, although many would rather let trivial details stand in the way of viewing it as the legitimate demand for equality that it is.

### Women exploited

No one can deny that women have been grossly exploited through all forms of communication, particularly the news media; PLAYBOY magazine is classic proof of this statement. The frightening thing about PLAYBOY is that it is not directed to the typical lecher; rather it is written for the successful, well-

educated businessman. It promotes a moral code which is sophisticated and appealing while at the same time totally corrupt.

Another example is the choice of daytime television which housewives are expected to watch. Viewing mainly consists of soap-operas and game shows which are an insult to almost anyone's intelligence. It is true that a large segment of housewives watch these programs religiously, but this is true for the most part because there is no alternative offered.

### Roles fusing

Certainly this situation is disturbing and should be corrected, but a far more serious problem is that of discrimination against women in the field of business. More women work today than ever be-

fore. The sociological roles of the male and female are no longer clearly defined. In the past, the male was exclusively the breadwinner, so he naturally took job priority over women. This reasoning is no longer valid. Since it has become completely acceptable for women to enter into a job career, it follows that they should be eligible for any position for which they are qualified. However, this is not the case. For instance, one seldom sees a woman as president of a company or editor of a large newspaper.

### Competition unethical

It could be that women are denied these jobs because men have been conditioned, through social environment, to feel that fierce competition with a woman is wrong or unethical. It is not fair, however, for a woman to earn a master's degree in business only to find that the job she is best suited for is not being offered her because she is a woman. Psychologically, most men might resent having a woman for a boss because it is ego-damaging. This puts the female employer at a definite disadvantage because she is not likely to get the cooperation she might have if she were a man.

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### Married women risky

It is true that married women are somewhat of a risk in any full-time occupation because they are in and out of the work force, working for a while and then quitting to have a family. Even single women cannot guarantee when they are hired that they will maintain their unmarried status. One must concede, though, that not all women are destined for the role of wife and mother. There are women who succeed in business, or at least are successful to some extent. Although in some cases family connections may be involved, many make it by virtue of sheer ability, instinct for improvisation, and exceptionally strong motivation. In other words, in order for a woman to obtain a highpaying position, she must be even better qualified than the man she competes against.

It has been proven that for every \$100.00 a man makes a woman makes only \$58.20 and a man with only an eighth grade education makes only \$114.00 less than a woman with four years college.

### Society blamed

Society is to blame for this terrible injustice. Girls are usually expected to excel in the arts rather than in mathematics or science, but

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even in the field of music, truly successful women are in the minority. This is simply because women are encouraged to devote themselves to a family rather than to an occupation.

### Only logical

Because of the tremendous problem over-population presents, people are now encouraged to plan smaller families. Thus, women no longer need to be perpetually confined to the home. More and more women are free to plan promising careers.

The fact that women are being discriminated against in the business world indicates that society has failed to change its standards in accordance with its needs. In summary, a woman should be allowed to work at any job for which she is qualified. This is only logical.

Flag waving and peace signs characterized the protest by Mishawaka High School girls of the administration's decision

not to let female students wear slacks and pant suits. It started when 75-100 girls came to school wearing slacks and were asked to change.





The New Left is a term which has become widely used in the political rhetoric of the past four or five years. A majority of politicians either have disavowed themselves from it, or have labeled their opponents as being members or sympathizers. It seems that there are as many definitions of the New Left as there are people who use this term. The range of ideologies and organizations included goes from the Mao 1st Progressive Labor Party and the Weathermen, to the anti-war movement and the Black Nationalist groups.

### Various techniques

A variety of techniques have been used. The earliest type was intellectual reasoning and legal petitioning. After that came passive civil disobedience, which was followed by active resistance, such as that of the Chicago seven and the Berrigan brothers. The latest step appears to be violent guerilla tactics, such as the latest rash of bombings. It should be pointed out, however, that this latest step has not been entirely accepted by the New Left, although certain factions of the New Left do con-

Still another disturbing factor in the New Left is their belligerent life style. It is extremely difficult to convince anyone of a political philosophy, while the person trying to do so is destroying the cultural benefits of the prospective convert. Sam Brown, organizer of the national Vietnam Moratorium, explained it best when he said, "You can't convince somebody of the immorality of the war if at the same time you are blowing your nose in the flag."

## Ideologies of new left faulty

Many have found the New Left to be comprised of most of the organizations of Marxist orientation, some of the more militant anti-war groups as well as the Students for a Democratic Society. Some of their common objectives are the removal of the politically and socially repressive society which exists today, and the abolition of the present economic system. In other words, they seek total political-cultural revolution. The primary actions taken to accomplish these goals have been the dissolution of as many ties as possible that the universities have with the military-industrial complex, as well as the organization of resistance to the military through draft evasion and organization of G.I.'s.

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done, recommend and even employ its usage.

### Moral purism

Another disturbing technique about the New Left is its anti-intellectual attitude towards conflict political thought. It seems that the New Left has adopted a sort of no compromise attitude towards political action. They disdain any form of compromise banning it as "selling out." To a certain extent this is true, as in the case of a person compromising with principle for the sake of personal gain. But in the case of compromise where the question of accomplishment is involved, anyone who would refuse to compromise is merely a being who is selfish and self-righteous. This moral purism is tragic, for they just end up wallowing in their own imagined success. The New Left also finds attempts to compromise within itself almost impossible. Attempts made by the national headquarters of the S.D.S. to organize its chapters under some sort of universal philosophy or specific cause failed because of the resistance given by the various chapters.

### Different goals

The majority of the movement members are of white, middle-class background. The unfortunate consequence of this is that they view

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Of course we're for peace! Why do you ask?

### Disastrous assumption

society's problems almost exclusively from that viewpoint. They have over-emphasized the problem of materialism and its excessiveness, because it is the predominate problem in their lives.

Consequently they offer a rejection of material prosperity, coupled with a new life style. This has no appeal to the poorer people of the nation, especially the Blacks, which explains the failure of the S.D.S. to organize chapters in the northern ghettos. Eldrige Cleaver points this out in his book "Soul on Ice." "The goals of the white and the black youths will never be the same, for the white youths are out to destroy the very system the Black Man wants to be a part of." To put it in simpler terms, as did U.S. NEWS AND WORLD REPORT, "The New Left wants to destroy the whole pie, while the Black man wants to have a piece of it."

The New Left is also under the disastrous assumption that the university is a portion of society, and that by working to sabotage it, society as a whole will be harmed. And since the university is removed and isolated from the rest of society, it is easier to play revolutionary games. This assumption is deadly because the university is not a totally representative part of society, but rather an unique element of it. Acts of sabotage are of little harm to the establishment, and act only to destroy the university, for it is a highly vulnerable institution. Hundreds of Universities and colleges have been thrown into disastrous financial situations, due partially to adverse public reaction to campus violence.

The philosophy of the New Left has another basic flaw: after the revolution, in which much of the pre-

sent system is abolished, what will take its place? Only a small segment of the movement have given any serious consideration to what will take place after the revolution. The overwhelming majority either have given it no thought, or favor anarchy. Those who propose anarchy are ignorant of reality, and while those who do not think beyond the end of the revolution are, to use the rhetoric of the movement "copping out." To offer nothing to fill this vacuum which will be created is totally irresponsible.

If the solutions to the deep and intricate problems of our society are ever to be attained, it will be because of the efforts of the left wing of the political spectrum. But it is certain that they will never evolve if the New Left remains in its present state of affairs.



## Overcoming burdening financial problems most important goal of administration



RIGHT. Since he likes to spend a few minutes of the day looking down on his work, MR. PAUL DEIGNAN scans computer print-outs from his chair back.

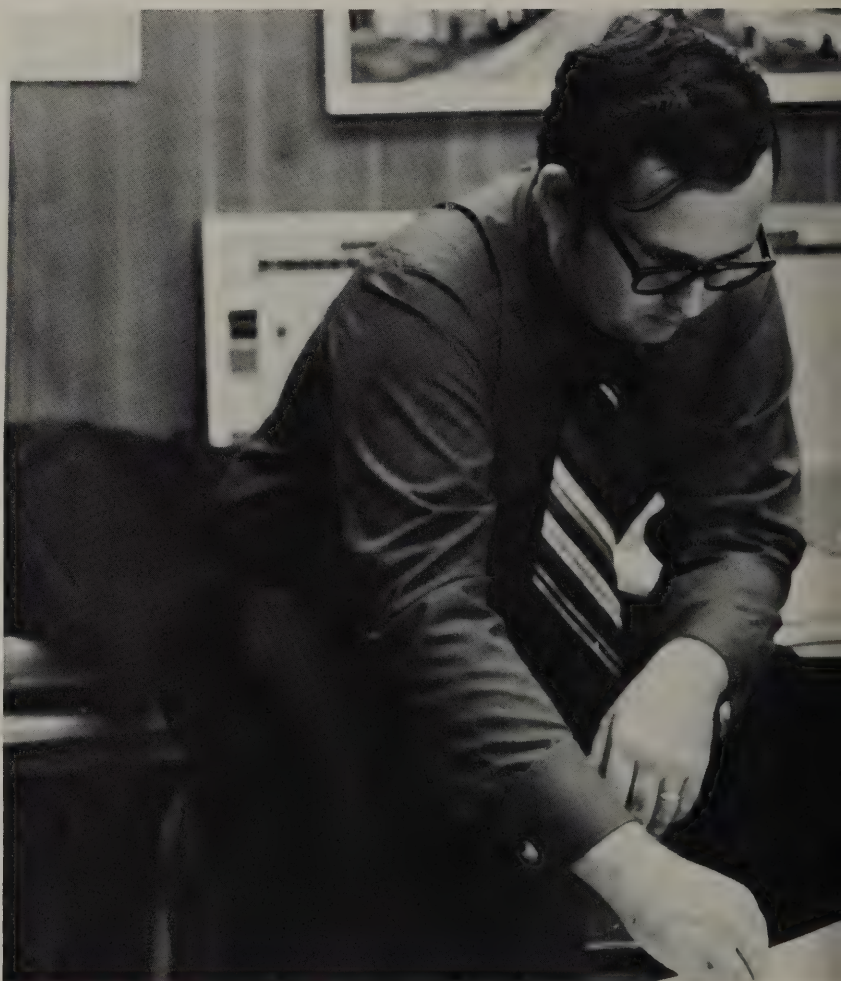
ABOVE RIGHT. As superintendent of schools for the Fort Wayne-South Bend dioceses, REV. SECULAUF worked with administrators from Marian and St. Joe.

ABOVE. Since he is principal of the school REV. VERHAGEN accepts the responsibility of maintaining the school on an acceptable educational basis.

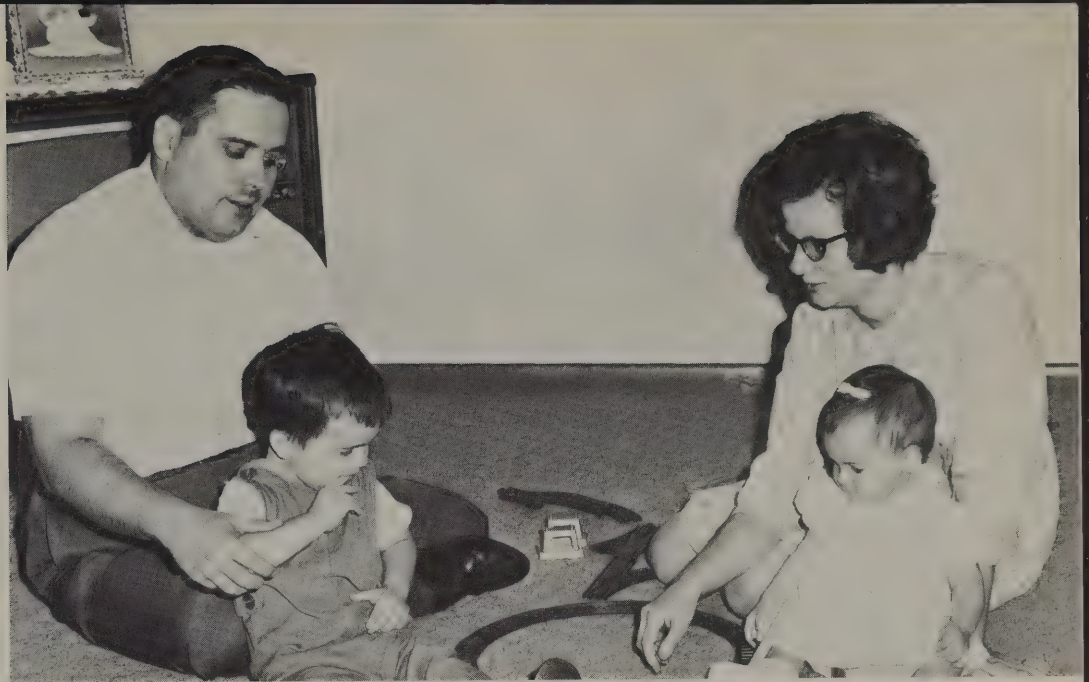
Overcoming financial problems was the main goal of the 1970-71 ADMINISTRATION. The two assistant principals Mr. Paul Deignan and Mr. Thomas Burzinski worked with principal Rev. Donald Verhagen, SDS, to fulfill this goal.

Educational co-ordinator between St. Joseph and Marian was Rev. Seculauf, SDS, who scheduled meetings with administrators to discuss school difficulties.

The Marian High School Board of Education met bi-monthly to discuss financial and academic aspects of running the school while the area board was concerned with the policies and financial outlook of all of the parochial schools in this area.



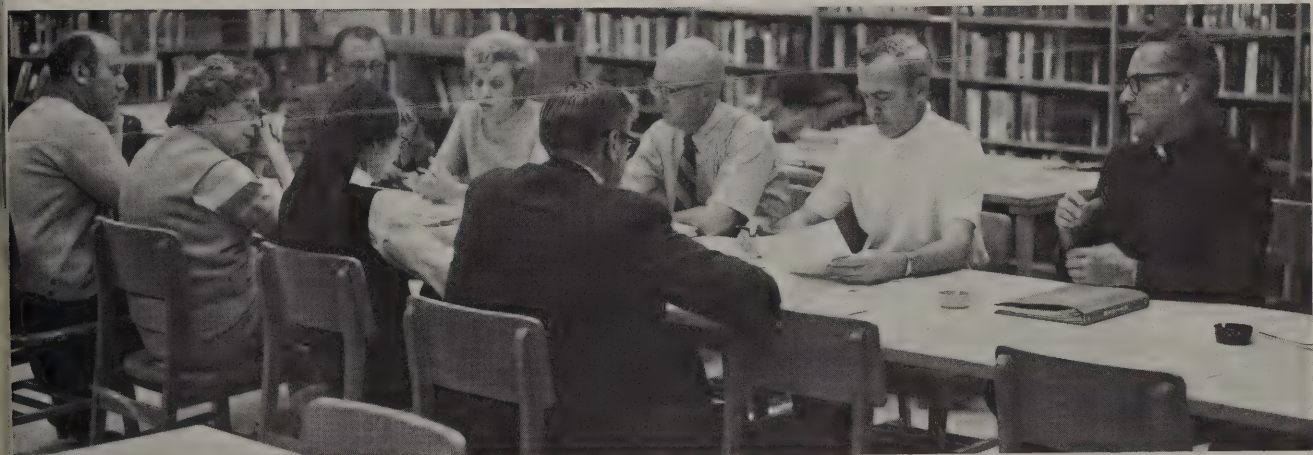




BELOW. THE MARIAN HIGH SCHOOL BOARD OF EDUCATION held regular meetings where the problems of the school were contemplated. The meetings were open to parents, teachers and other interested persons.

BOTTOM. The AREA BOARD'S major concern was that of financing the parochial schools in the area.

ABOVE. Playing with his children, MR. THOMAS BURZINSKI takes time to relax after school where he is disciplinarian and also plans the order of the day for the various activities around the school.





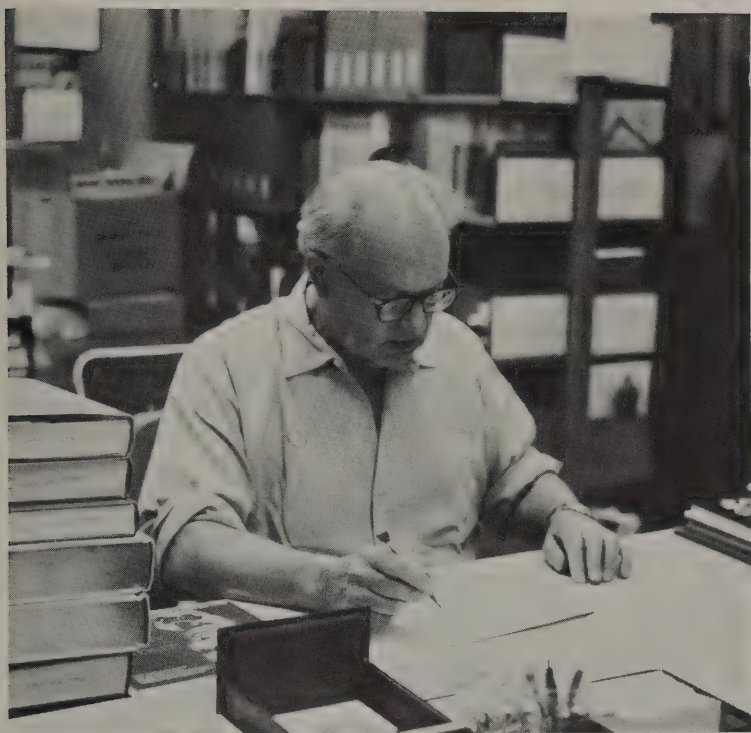
RIGHT. On the last few days before their marriage, MISS LORRIE GIFFORD and MR. SHANE BURKE received their marriage license. Mr. Burke and Miss Gifford were married on December 19, 1970, in Little Flower Church. Mr. Burke is the social studies department chairman and teaches an introduction to social studies. He has a bachelors degree in history and philosophy from Mount St. Paul College. His hobbies include collecting stamps, raising tropical fish and playing guitar. Mrs. Burke teaches Psychology I and II and contemporary western civilization. She has a bachelors degree in psychology and humanities from St. Mary's College and is working on her masters degree. Her after school hours are spent sewing, cooking, and decorating their apartment.

BELOW. Gardening and her active teenagers involve most of MRS. DANTINA BELLA'S time. Even though she is a mother of three, Mrs. Bella finds time to participate as one of the directors of the Catholic Social Service. While a guidance counselor, she is taking special courses at Notre Dame to aid her. She is a member of the American Association of University Women and is also involved with the Ladies of Charity.





# More religious personnel added to fill varied jobs



ABOVE. REV. BARDO W. BUFF works diligently at his desk trying to complete his index cards for the files. He has a bachelors degree in education from the Gregorian University of Rome, and a masters degree in library science from the Catholic University of America. Last summer he worked at Mount St. Paul College Library. This summer he plans to travel to Rome, tour the Vatican and have an audience with the Pope.

LEFT. Remembering her native Cuba, MRS. LUISA AGUERO cooks a Spanish meal of frijoles negros and picadillo. She is now teaching her forth year of Spanish and is the active moderator of the Spanish club. She has a masters degree in Spanish from Indiana University, South Bend. Last summer Mrs. Aguero traveled to Spain, France, Germany, Switzerland, Italy, Austria and Portugal. She is planning to chaperone a trip to Spain as soon as school is over.

RIGHT. When he is not devoting his time to cleaning out his aquarium, MR. HERSCHEL BRYANT can probably be found enjoying one of his hobbies which include working on cars, race car driving and reading fiction books. Mr. Bryant is teaching advanced mathematics and industrial arts. He has a bachelors degree in math from Purdue University and has just completed his masters degree from Indiana University, South Bend. Mr. Bryant is the senior class sponsor and is chaperone of all dances at Marian. Last summer he traveled to Germany, Switzerland, Austria and France. He plans to spend a quiet summer at home this year.

The negotiating committee of the Marian Teacher's Association headed by Mr. Quin Frazer held meetings with the school superintendent, school administration, and the local and area boards in an attempt to air faculty suggestions concerning their contracts.

Officers for the Marian Teacher's Association were Mr. Bob Haas, president; Mr. Gerald McDonald, vice-president; Mr. Dale Schueller, treasurer and Mrs. Anne Cotter, secretary. In early February Mr. Haas resigned and Mr. McDonald assumed the responsibilities.

A five year program was initiated this year through the faculty. The Pilot Program in Catholic Education is this new educational program. Brother Tony Ipsaro from Notre Dame was the faculty moderator. In service training meetings were held frequently throughout the school year to acquaint faculty members with the ideas and techniques to use.





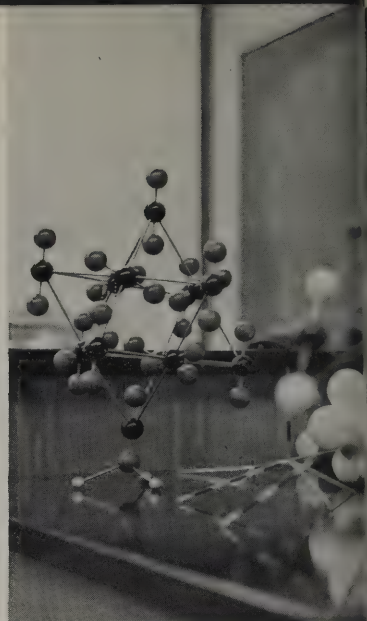
# Marion faculty chosen as initiators for Pilot Program in Catholic Education



RIGHT. A new interest for MISS MARILOU CARLSON is raising and showing American Saddlebred Horses. With two partners, she owns two brood mares and colts, which were shown in Indiana and Michigan. Her interest in journalism is shown as she teaches Communications I and II, English II A and B and journalism. She is also the adviser of the yearbook and the school paper. She is a member of Sigma Delta Chi, honorary fraternity for professional journalists.

ABOVE. Playing his guitar relaxes REV. DAVID COONEY, SDS. This is his first year at Marian, teaching freshman religion, mysticism and Latin II. Fr. Cooney has a bachelors degree in philosophy from the Catholic University of America, Washington D.C. and a masters degree in classical languages. He is the moderator of the Young Christian Students and the local coordinator for the Salvatorian community. Father belongs to the American Classical League and the Marian Teachers Association. After school hours father also finds relaxation in basketball and tennis.

BELOW. Crocheting is a favorite pastime for SISTER M. CORDULA, OSF. Sister finds enjoyment and relaxation in working with her hands. This is sister's first year at Marian. She is assistant librarian to Father Bardo Buff and Mrs. Yvonne Foss. She has a bachelors degree and a masters degree in education from St. Francis College. In her free time Sister enjoys working in the garden, cooking, sewing and reading.







ABOVE. The chemistry lab is where SR. M. CLARA, OSF, is usually found any part of the day. Sister teaches Chemistry I and II. She has a bachelors degree in science from St. Francis College and a masters degree in chemistry from the University of Notre Dame. She is the adviser of the National Honor Society and the director of the Christmas clothing drive for needy families in the area. Sister is a member of the National Science Teachers and the Mid-western Association of Chemistry and Math teachers. When not in school, Sister enjoys reading, art and all types of music.

BELOW. Preparing a French meal of escargots and French pastry, SR. CLAUDETTE, OSF, prepares to serve some friends dinner. Weekdays for Sister are spent as chairman of the language lab and foreign language department. Last summer she traveled to Montreal, Canada, for extensive study in French, and stayed with relatives. She is teaching French II, III and IV and is working on her masters degree in French at Indiana University, South Bend. Sister is planning to chaperone a trip to France this summer for the study of French culture.



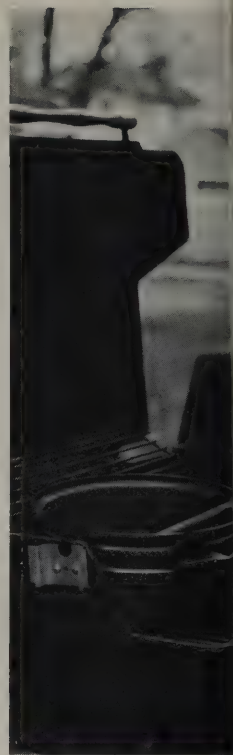
ABOVE. Tailoring and sewing are some of MRS. ANNE COTTER'S favorite pastimes, sometimes coached by her son David. She is teaching Homemaking I and II, Foods I and family living. She has a bachelors degree from the University of California in home economics, and is working on her masters degree in secondary education at Indiana University, Bloomington. At home keeping her busy are her three active boys. Mrs. Cotter is the secretary of the Marian Teachers Association and is a member of the Indiana State Teachers Association. Last summer she took some courses and traveled with her family. This summer she and her boys plan to travel around the southern United States. She enjoys reading, cooking, art and music.





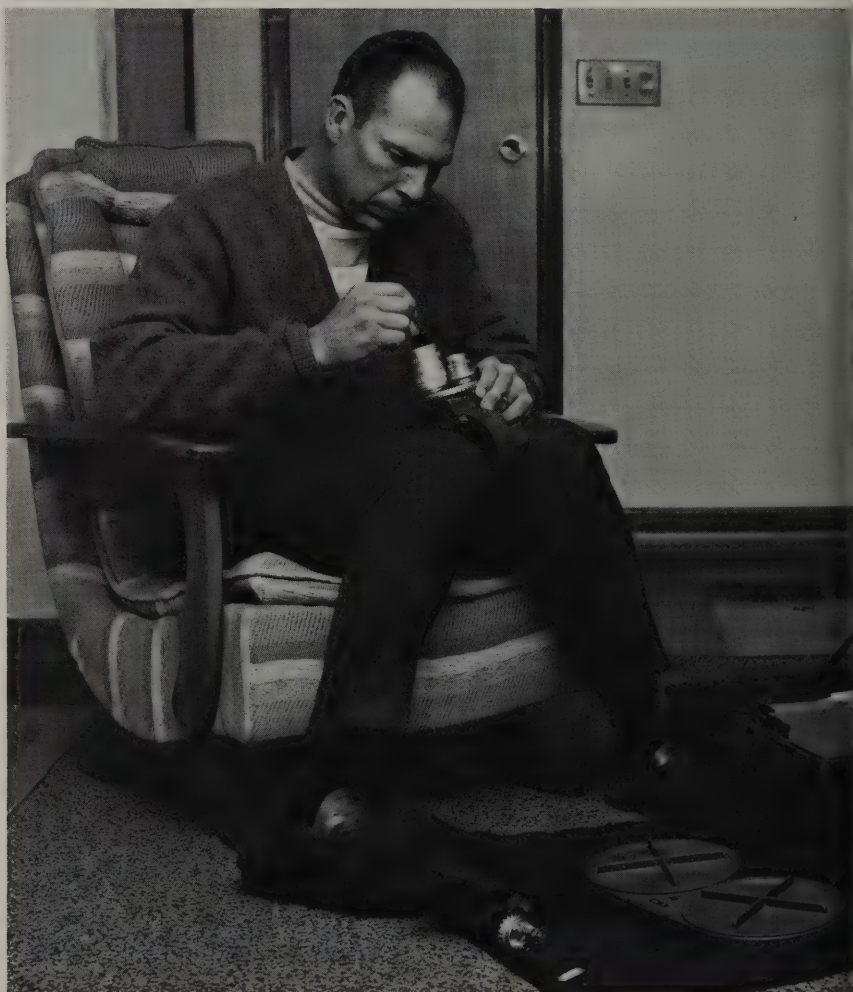
LEFT. "Decorating my home is personal enjoyment for me," states MRS. ROSE DEIGNAN. She is teaching world history and contemporary history. Mrs. Deignan has a bachelors degree in history from Indiana University, Bloomington, and a masters degree from Indiana University, South Bend. She is a member of the Academic Affairs Council, the Marian Teacher's Association and the Indiana S t a t e Teachers Association. In her leisure time she can be found painting, cooking, sewing, reading and playing bridge. Next summer she and her husband plan to tour the United States.

RIGHT. Barbequing is one of MRS. SYDNEY DUNPHY'S favorite pasttimes in the summer months as well as in the winter. Mrs. Dunphy is teaching health and safety and physical education to freshman and sophomore girls. She is moderator of the swim club, coach of the volleyball team and moderator of the ski club. Last year she spent much of her time organizing the new club and this year plans to increase the number of trips and lower the prices so more members can join. Last summer she traveled around much of the southern United States and visited her son and daughters in Hawaii for three weeks. Her favorite sports are tennis, golf, swimming and skiing.



## Young lay staff lists several engagements, weddings, and births

RIGHT. "One of my biggest hobbies is working w i t h photography," says MR. CYRIL DEVLEIGHER as he cleans the lens of his camera. This is Mr. DeVleighter's first year here after teaching eight years at St. Joseph's High School. He is teaching freshmen English and general business. Mr. De Vleighter has a bachelors degree in philosophy from St. Meinrad Seminary and a masters degree in education from the University of Notre Dame.







LEFT. Wincing while receiving his TB skin test is MR. JOHN CYBULSKIS who teaches physics and advanced mathematics. He spends most of his time coaching football, basketball and track. Mr. Cybulskis finds time for several professional organizations, two of which are the Marian Teacher's Association and the Indiana State Teachers Association. He has received a bachelors degree in physics from Aquinas College and has also attended the University of Missouri and Penn State. Last summer Mr. Cybulskis traveled to Japan and Hong Kong.



ABOVE. Sr. Mary, OSF, and SR. EVELYN MARIE, OSF, are enthusiastically watching a basketball game. Sr. Evelyn teaches algebra I and II, geometry and general math. She has a bachelors degree in education and is working on her masters degree at Indiana University, South Bend. She has done undergraduate work and graduate work in physics, math and chemistry at the University of Marquette. Sister is one of the sophomore class sponsors. She helps them plan their activities and fund raising events. She is a member of the Mathematics Association. Sister enjoys music, reading and art.



RIGHT. By helping Bob Hurtekant obtain a phonograph for a class MRS. YVONNE FOSS fullfills some of her duties as librarian. Mrs. Foss is teaching English I and II and Spanish I. She is also head librarian and most of her free time is spent there. She has a bachelors degree in education from the University of New Mexico, and is working on her masters degree at Indiana University. She has previously taught in California, New Mexico, Nevada and Puerto Rico. Mrs. Foss declares "my number one interest is my family." She enjoys cooking, sewing, singing and playing the piano.





LEFT. On August 1, 1970, MISS MARY ANN KLEDZIK married MR. QUIN FRAZER in St. Joseph's Catholic Church. They spent their honeymoon in California and visited Disneyland and Hollywood as well as San Francisco and Los Angeles. Mrs. Frazer is the English department chairman this year. She is teaching world novels, world drama and creative writing. When not busy teaching she enjoys decorating their house, playing tennis, cooking, reading and writing. Last summer Mr. Frazer was a cab driver and a sanitation engineer before returning to teach school this fall. He teaches film, English II and mass media. He has a bachelors degree in English from Mount St. Paul College, and is the drama and play director. Mr. Frazer enjoys reading, dramatics, tennis and bridge.

RIGHT. Collecting rocks is a favorite pastime for SR. IRENE C. SCHNEIDT, OSF. Sister is teaching geometry during her fourth year at Marian. She has a bachelors degree in science and a masters in chemistry from Creighton University. Sister is now working on a masters degree in earth science at the University of Notre Dame. She is a member of the American Society of Radiological Technologists, the National Council of Teachers of Mathematics and the Marian Teacher's Association. Last summer Sister Irene worked as an X-ray technologist. Sister enjoys reading and sewing.



ABOVE. Although teaching can be difficult at times, SR. M. HILARIA, OSF, finds her German classes most interesting. Preparing for her classes, reading, studying or walking through the hills enjoying scenery fills Sister Hilaria's days. She has a bachelors degree in German from Sr. Francis College and is working on her masters degree in German from Indiana University, South Bend. Sister is the moderator of the Catholic Students Mission Crusade at Marian.

RIGHT. A nervous expectant father was MR. ROBERT HAAS as he awaited the birth of his second child who was born December 15 and christened Robert. Mr. Haas is teaching American government and sociology and is moderator of the Student Senate and is a member of the Academic Affairs Council. Mr. Haas has a bachelors degree in education from St. Joseph's College and a masters from Indiana University. He is a member of the Indiana State Teachers Association and past president of Marian's Teacher Association.

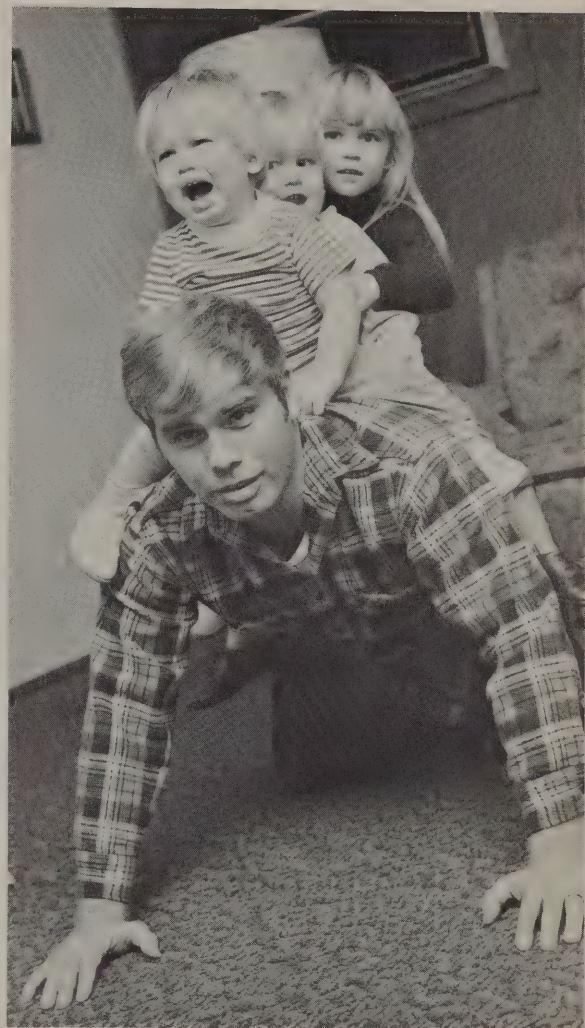
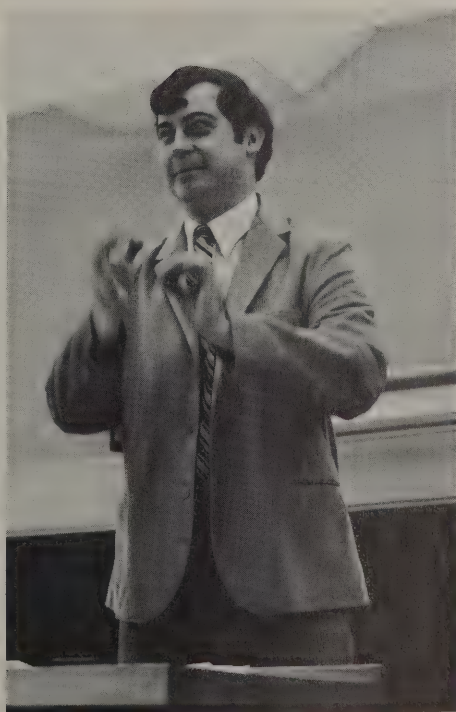




## Marian faculty tours at home and abroad for fun, experiences



BELOW. After school hours are busy for MR. LARRY HALL who is chairman of the fine arts department this year. He is moderator of the Marian High School marching band, and the pom-pom girls. Mr. Hall teaches Music I and II, jazz and private lessons on his own time. He has a bachelors degree in education from Ball State University. On weekends Mr. Hall plays in a small combo with friends.



ABOVE. After a hard day at school MR. JERRY HESS still finds enough energy to romp with his children. He is teaching United State History. After receiving his bachelors degree in social science, health and physical education from Ball State University, he began working on his masters degree in education at Indiana University, South Bend. Mr. Hess is the varsity wrestling coach and an assistant football coach. He belongs to the Academic Affairs Council, the Marian Teacher's Association and the Indiana State Teachers Association. His hobbies are hunting, fishing and handball.



RIGHT. Working with clay brings much enjoyment to SR. MARCELLITA, OSF. Here she uses a broad imagination to create pottery. Last summer Sr. Marcellita spent time as a registered nurse at St. Anthony's Hospital in Michigan City, Indiana. This is her fourth year at Marian teaching English I and II. Her other interests are collecting stamps, music, needlework and French literature.

LOWER RIGHT. Walking in St. Francis Woods is a relaxing pastime for SR. MARY EVELYN. Biology II, general math and Algebra I are the classes she teaches. She has a bachelors degree in Mathematics and Science from St. Francis College. She is now working on her masters degree in philosophy at the University of Notre Dame. Sister is the co-moderator of the senior class.

BELOW. Ice skating and playing hockey are the favorite pastimes of MR. GERALD MACDONALD. A student and Mr. McDonald practices skating at Notre Dame. He teaches Bookkeeping I and II, business principals and management and Typing I and II and is chairman of the business department. He is president of the Marian Teacher's Association and a member of the National Business Education Association.





## Marion Teacher's Association negotiates contract



LEFT. Between afternoon classes at Indiana University, South Bend, MRS. KATHLEEN KINLEY takes time out to seek information at the library. Mrs. Kinley is working on her masters degree in history and sociology. She has a bachelors degree in history from Indiana University, Bloomington. She teaches sociology and is moderator of the Human Relations Club. On her free time she likes to read, cook, swim and play bridge.

BELOW. Playing bridge is a favorite pastime for two teachers, MISS VIVIAN RIES AND MR. JAMES LYONS. Mr. Lyons' other interests include tennis, bowling and classical guitar. He is teaching speech, advanced composition, American literature, British literature and world novels. He has a bachelors degree in government and English from the University of Notre Dame. As the coach for the debate team and moderator of the newly formed Academic Affairs Committee, Mr. Lyons is working hard his first full year at Marian.

Biology I and Biological Sciences Curriculum Studies are the classes taught by Miss Ries. Her work as science instructor was carried past academic studies when she founded the Science Club last year. Miss Ries is also the moderator of the cheerblock. Besides putting her time to class preparation and the clubs, she enjoys singing, art, music and sewing. Her future plans include a trip overseas to Europe.





# Smaller faculty seen as enrollment drops during 1970-71 year

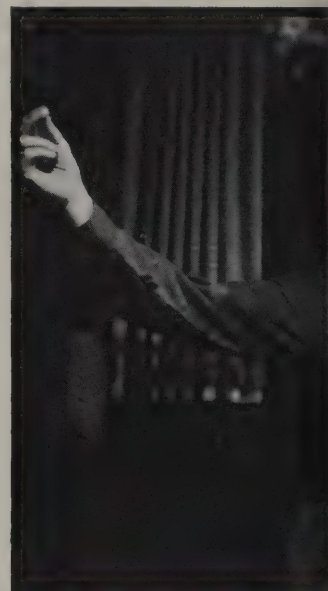


ABOVE. Playing the organ and composing songs are favorite hobbies of MR. MOEDER, SDS. Mr. Moeder is the director of the swing singers and chairman of the music department. He is working on his masters degree in music at the Catholic University of America in Washington D.C. Last summer he spent time supervising teenage volunteers in a catholic hospital in Wichita, Kansas. In the future his plans include continuing his education and joining the priesthood.



ABOVE. Although this is MR. MICHAEL MEYERSKE'S first year at Marian he already has the responsibility of being assistant Dean of students and disaplinarian. He is also a football coach, track coach and director of intramurals. Mr. Meyerske attended Cofferville Junior College and has a bachelors degree in education from Kansas State University. He enjoys riding bikes with his family, tennis, hunting and fishing.

BELOW. On November 28, 1970, MISS JULIET RYAN became the bride of Mr. Gary John McInerney in a 2 p.m. ceremony at St. Joseph's Cathedral in Columbus, Ohio. Mrs. McInerney is teaching Typing I and II, secretarial practice and Shorthand I and II. Last summer she went to Europe and visited France, Italy, Spain, Portugal, Germany, Austria, Switzerland, Ireland and England. Next summer she plans to study in London, England with her husband who is a law student at Notre Dame University.







TOP. Contemplating on deep thoughts is MISS JOANN PURPI as she looks off her back porch into the St. Joseph River. She teaches world novels, British literature, contemporary drama and communications. She has a bachelors degree in English from the College of New Rochelle, New York, and a masters degree in education from the University of Notre Dame. Miss Prupi is involved in the children's theater, the Academic Affairs Council and the Marian Teacher's Association.

ABOVE. Saying Mass is one of the daily routines for REV. LOREN NYS, SDS. This is father's first year here. He teaches Religion II, morality and the problems of God. He has a bachelors degree in philosophy from Catholic University, Washington D.C., and is completing his masters degree in education. He is one of the junior class sponsors and is the religion department chairman. Fr. Nys was recently principal at St. Mary's High School, Lancaster, New York.

CENTER. While dancing with her son to the music from "Zorba the Greek," MRS. VIVIAN ORFANOS shows her true identity. Mrs. Orfanos teaches French I and Russian I and II. She has a bachelors degree in French and Spanish and a masters degree in Russian from Indiana University, Bloomington. Mrs. Orfanos enjoys teaching Russian most and remarks, "It is a very unique language in itself." Last summer for the first time, Mrs. Orfanos had time to stay home and be a full-time homemaker.



# Teachers work on advanced degrees; Halligan receives Ph.D. in theology



RIGHT. Supervising the vocational guidance department of the Pupil Personnel Service, MR. DALE R. SCHUELLER helps students with job and college placements, scholarships and college board testing. Among his interests are playing the piano, music and art. Mr. Schueller enjoys traveling and has toured all over the United States. He has a bachelors degree in education from Mount St. Paul College and is working on his masters degree in guidance and counseling at Notre Dame.

ABOVE. While chatting with his wife Suzanne, MR. DANIEL RHODE discusses the day's events. During Mr. Rhode's first year at Marian he teaches sophomore religion, marriage, sex and dating and reading courses. He has a bachelors degree in English and education from the University of Notre Dame.

LEFT. Examining rocks and minerals is REV. FLOYD SCHULZE'S, SDS, favorite pastime. While teaching earth science and geometry, Fr. Schulze is working on a degree in the evolution of life and anthropology at Notre Dame. Much of his time is taken up by being the audio visual coordinator. Next summer he will be working in Montana as a field Geologist. He also enjoys traveling and photography.

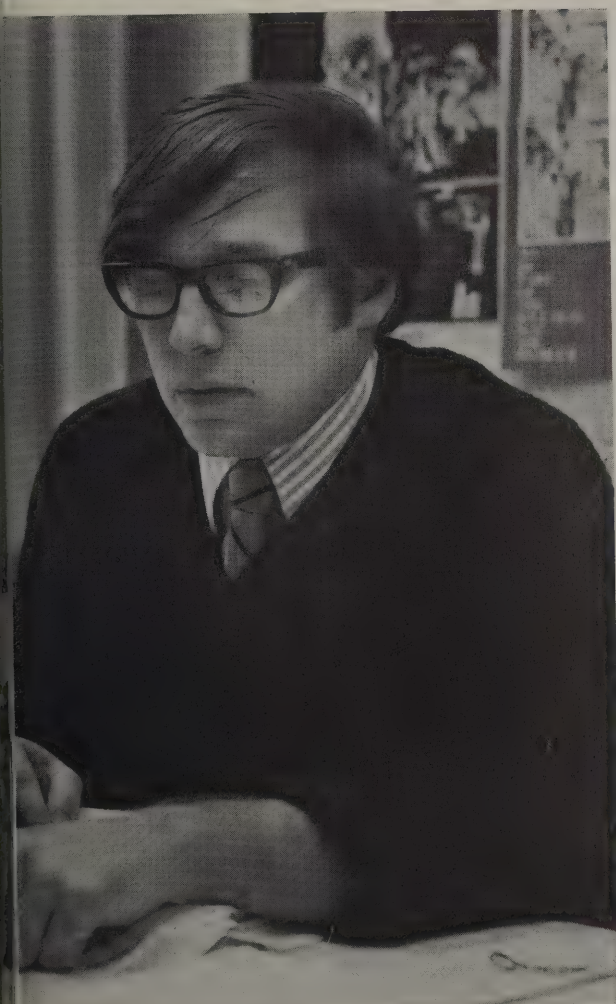






RIGHT. Ordering at the Wooden Keg Restaurant are MR. ROBERT OTOLSKI, MR. DONALD DUBOIS and MR. EDWARD LOGAN. Mr. Otolski teaches Typing I, general business and business math. He is head football coach and was voted coach of the year in Northern Indiana. Mr. Logan in his fifth year at Marian teaches physical education and health. He has a bachelors degree from Iowa University. He is the freshmen football coach, B-team basketball coach and varsity baseball coach. Mr. Don Dubois is teaching Biology I. He has a bachelors degree in science from Indiana University, South Bend. Mr. DuBois is a member of the Marian Teacher's Association. He is the varsity cross country and basketball coach.

BELOW. Silk screening Christmas cards with her husband is MRS. KATHLEEN WIRSCH. This is her first year at Marian teaching Art I, II, III and IV. She has a bachelors degree in specialized design and crafts from Kent State University, Kent, Ohio. She is the Moderator of the art club and has many plans for its future, one of which is an art fair. Mrs. Wirsch has many pictures in the Art gallery of Cleveland and has a completed set of prints which are to be sold. In her spare time, she and her husband paint and refinish antique furniture.





# Maintenance, secretarial staffs have new additions



ABOVE. Examining student transcripts MISS JAN BURZINSKI and BRO. CORNELIUS POPE, SDS, prepare to send in a student's college application form.

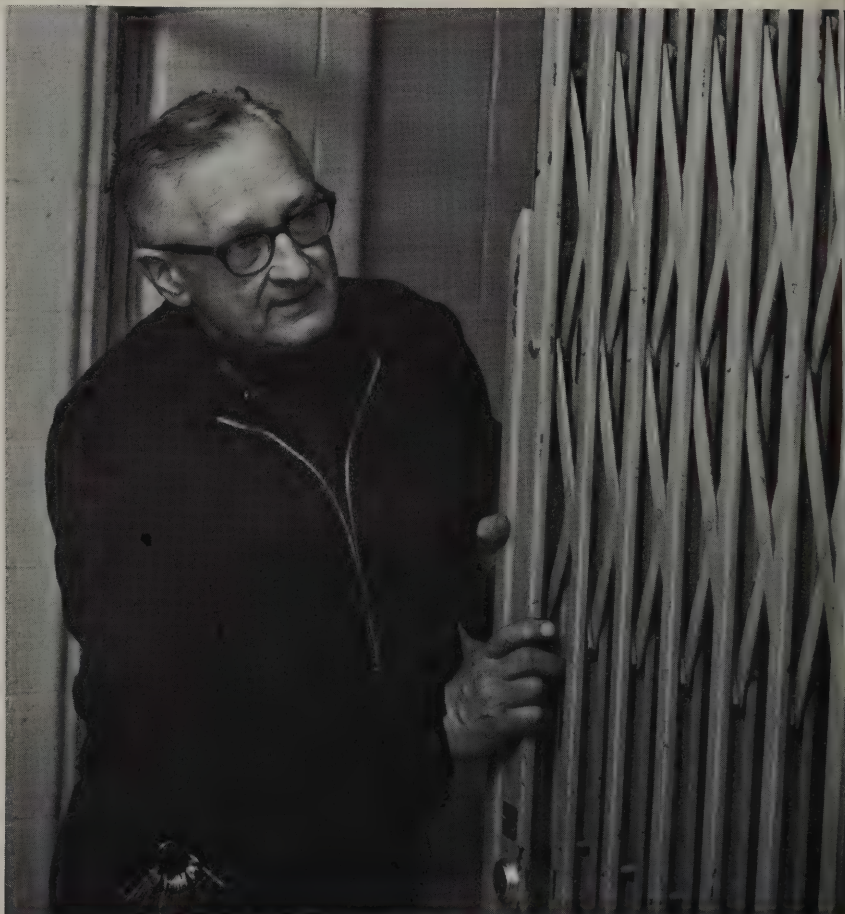
BELOW. Delicious school lunches are prepared by cafeteria staffers MRS. AMALA FELIPONE, MRS. LUCY LELIART AND MRS. HORTENSE MOORE.



New addition to the secretarial staff, BRO. CORNELIUS POPE, SDS, took over as secretary for the Pupil Personnel Service. He is in charge of student transcripts, college board test results and other materials. MRS. LUANNE HAWKINS became the school's official bookkeeper. Books were kept not only for the school but also for all the clubs. MISS JAN BURZINSKI typed, mimeographed tests and performed other related duties.

The maintenance staff had added BRO. DAVID SAUZER, SDS, who, along with BRO. JOHN GEKE, SDS and the rest of his friendly efficient staff of men and women helpers keep this school in operational order.

School meals were prepared by the cafeteria staff headed by MRS. LUCY LELIHART.



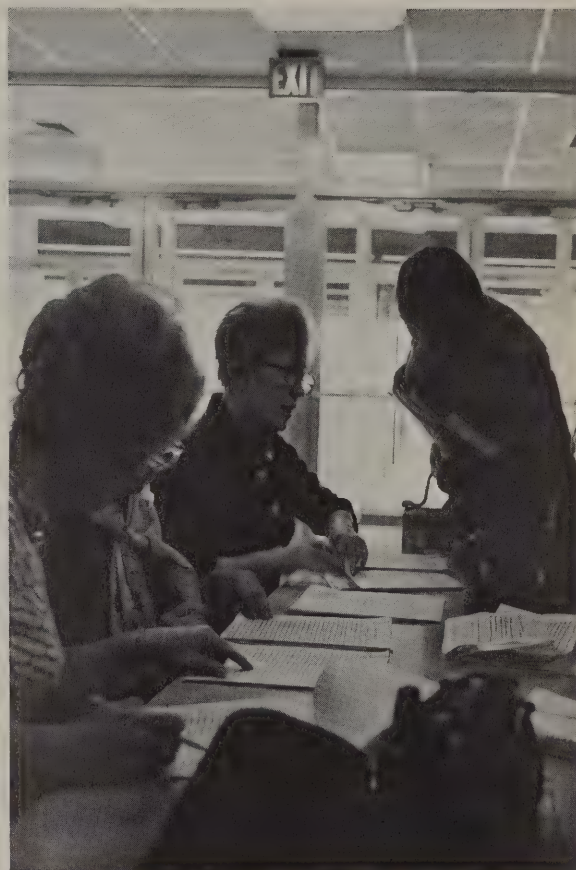
ABOVE. The last man to leave the building at night BRO. JOHN GEKE, SDS, closes one of the hall gates.





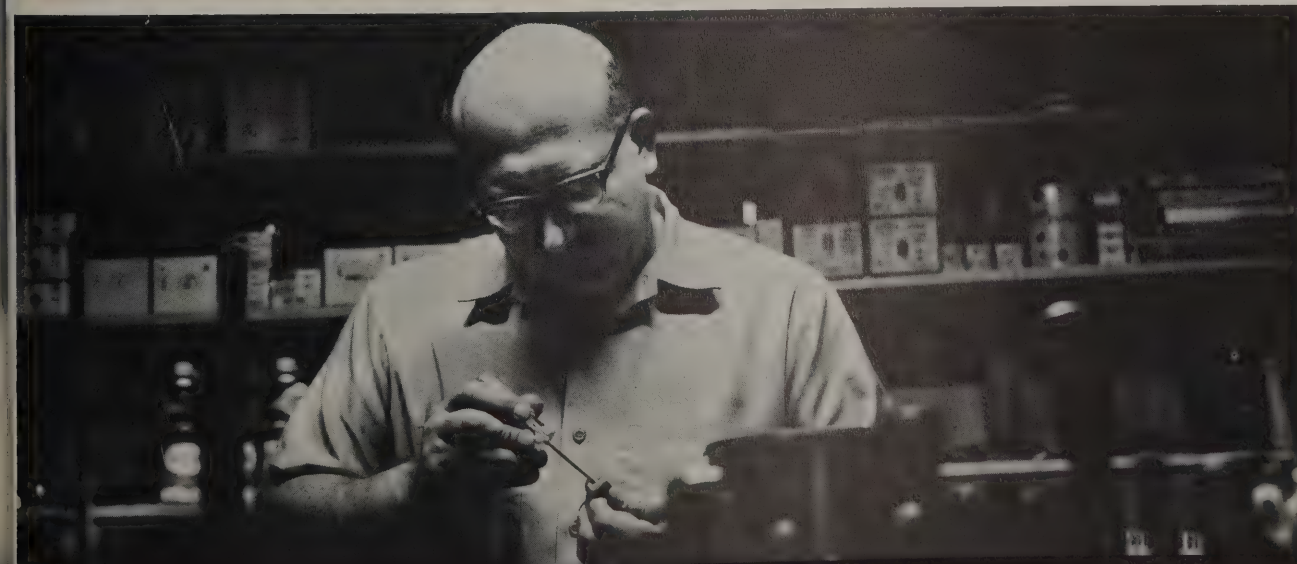
LEFT. While other staffers make the dessert, MRS. I R E N E LEAVENS, MRS. ELSIE MAGGIOLI A N D M R S. GENEVIEVE THIEVEN prepare the main course of the meal.

BELOW. School nurse MRS. DOROTHY YOUNGERMAN (center) checks records for Theresa Hirl concerning the outcome of her TB skin test.



LEFT. Filling out a check request for the Madrigal is bookkeeper MRS. LU ANNE HAWKINS.

BELOW. Newcomer to the maintenance staff, BRO. DAVID, SDS, repairs a lock to one of the office doors.





Timothy Albert, Jamie Babbitt,  
Ronald Baidinger, Brian Bakint,  
David B a r n a, Nicholas Barnes,  
Andrea Basker



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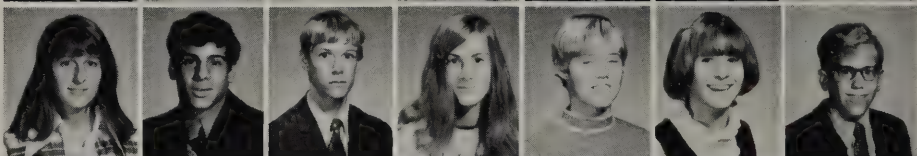
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Cressy, Michael Dandino, John  
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Andrea D e B r o k a, Nicholas  
DeCicco, Richard Dehne, Janice  
Delloedt, M a r i a n n e DeMaegd,  
Debra DeWald, C a r l Dosmann



Carol Dosmann, Michael Dudeck,  
James Dumnick, John Egyhazi,  
Michael Ernst, Carolyn Ethier,  
Colleen Fitzgibbon



Putting cream on her face and setting her hair is a nightly routine for frosh Becky Vargyas.



# Frosh enrollment drops to lowest in school's history



With a 125 percent hike in tuition the FRESHMAN C L A S S, at 170-student enrollment, was the smallest since the opening of Marian.

Orientation on Sept. 8 gave the freshmen a beginning taste of high school life. Fr. Verhagen presented the welcoming speech and the disciplinarians and pupil personnel explained their services. Clubs were represented by members who told freshmen of the various extra-curricular activities.

The class moved into full swing with Homecoming activities. Debbie Dewald was chosen court representative and Nick DeCicco was her escort. "These are the Laurals of a Hardy victory." was the theme of the freshman float.

A get-together for the freshman class was held on Nov. 14. This "activity night" included refreshments, games and a dance.



Mary Flanagan, Susan Flaminio, Sheila F o s s, Shelly Freeze, Patricia Frisoni, James Garrard, Kerry Gershoffer

Diane Gerstbauer, Lou Ann Gerstbauer, Thomas Gillen, Lu Anne Gray, R o b e r t Grenert, Julie Griman, Connie Guzicki

Kathleen G u z m a n, Connie Harmacinski, Michele Hart, Enrico Heirman, C y n t h i a Hesch, Katherine H i c k e y, Richard Hodapp

Mark Hoerstman, Gerald Hoffman, Bruce Hojnacki, Thomas Holobyn, Theresa H u f f m a n, Gregory Hulecki, Joseph Hums

Suzanne Hunter, Paul Inwood, Linda Kapisak, J u d i t h Keszei, Frances K e r s h n e r, Elizabeth Kempay, Mary Jo Kocsis

Ellen Koloszar, Michael Koons, Richard Kowalski, Gary Kulczar, Patrick Kuminecz, Gerald Kurth, Jeffrey Kuzmic





ABOVE. Although she was too young to vote, freshman Barb Mahaney still was interested enough to work at the Democratic headquarters in South Bend.



RIGHT. Breaking the library's rule of absolute quiet, Rachelle Freeze and Andrea Basker discuss an assignment during one of their studyhalls.

OPPOSITE PAGE. During halftime Debbie Dewald, Cindy Hesch and Heather Conran discuss upcoming events.

Katherine Lawrence, Patricia LeMere, James Liehart, Christine Linn, Rafael Macias, Steven Madar, Barbara Mahaney



Linda Makowski, John Male, Colleen Maloney, Joseph Mancini, Teena Marshall, Jay Martin, Frances Maure



Timothy McMahon, Jean McManus, Sharon McMeel, Annmarie McQuillan, Christian McIntee, Bonnie Milliser, Kimberly Moore



James Murphy, Martin Murphy, Jeffery Nash, Lauren Norton, Michael Novak, William O'Brien, Timothy O'Meara



Joseph Palfi, Pamela Pallatin, James Paritz, Bonnie Pensa, Steven Plaia, Michael Probst, Terri Rethlake



John Piraccini, Lisa Retkuowski, Pauline Santerre, Joseph Sergio, Terry Sewger, Brian Shea, John Shea



Gerald Shearer, Ann Shearer, James Shelley, Kevin Siarkowski, Kevin Smith, Tamara Smith, Terry Soellinger







Michael Sommer, Mary Soltys,  
Randy Squadroni, Katherine  
Streer, John Stopczynski, Jill  
Strom, Joseph Tamm

Anne Termont, Valerie Thomas  
Rebecca Thorsen, Donald Tobin,  
Andrew Tompos, Gregory Toth,  
Michelle Trevino

Elizabeth Trimboli, Charles  
Trippel, Eugene Trippel, Philip  
Tuskey, Micheline Vanden-  
Bossche, Jo Ann VandeWalle,  
Lawrence VanNevel

Victoria VanVooren, Attila  
Valentiny, Rebecca Vargyas,  
George Vernasco, Steven  
Vigneault, Douglas Way, Timothy  
Weber

## Frosh plan 'brotherhood day' for school spirit week



Melanie Wendowski, Robert  
Wilcox, Charles White, Debra  
Yates, Michael Zatkoff, Debra  
Zehnpfennig, James Zirille





# Parties, bake sales, money raising affairs sponsored by Sophs

The SOPHOMORES started the year by producing an imaginative float with the theme "Goodnight, Tigers." Their float consisted of a gravestone which had tigers printed on it and a casket. Following the float were six pall-bearers carrying candles and dressed in black capes.

After Homecoming the sophomores started money-raising projects. On Nov. 6 they sponsored a bake sale. A Valentines day dance was given on Feb. 14. They are now planning a children's film festival for March.



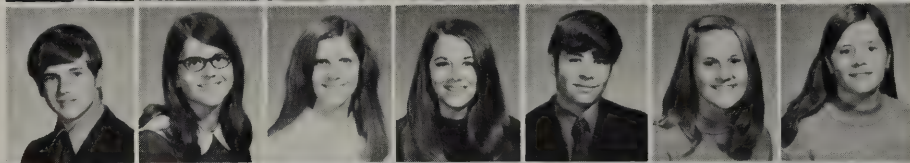
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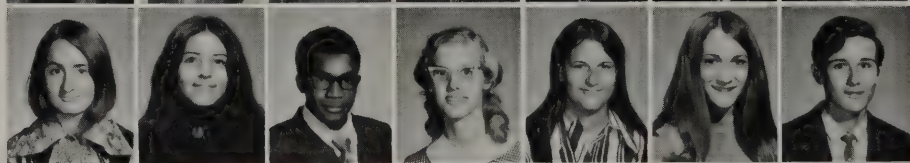
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Joseph DeVresse, Michael Dillon,  
Robert Diltz, Stephen Domomkos



Joan Downs, Dido Echeverria,  
Franklin Ellis, Irene Ernst, Sharon  
Evans, Kevin Fain, Leslie Farkas



Frederick Feeney, Kevin Fields,  
Teresa Fischer, William Fischer,  
Gayle Flamion, Christine Fobe,  
Timothy Foss







Randy Fras, John Freel, Anna Frigyesi, Barbara Ganser, Dave Ganser, Tony George, Cynthia Gerschoffer

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Jeff Hoff, James Hoffman, Helen Hoke, Mariette Hopman, Stephen Hums, Deborah H u r s t, Gary Jaronik

Michele J a w o r s k i, Thomas Jenkins, Kimberlee Kapisak, Ann Kauffman, Patricia Keene, Kevin Kellogg, Mary Beth Knust

Karen Koloszar, Edward Kovach, Gary Kovatch, Linda Kovacsics, Paul Krizman, Timothy Kuhar, Mary Kurkowski

OPPOSITE PAGE. Class officers, secretary-treasurer J o a n Downs, vice-president Tom Spangler and president Frank Ellis discuss plans for Homecoming.

BELOW. Taking time out from a walk Don Block and Dido Echeverria talk about the day's events.





Mary Kwiatkowski, Susan Lackner, D i a n e Lawrence, Patricia LeMere, P e g g y Letts, Bridget Lytle, Carolyn Madden



Charles Magnuson, Sheree Mark, Mary Beth Martin, David Mauser, Kevin M c G o w a n, Elizabeth McLaughlin, Catherine McTigue



Deborah M e g y e s e, Victor Melchiorre, David Micinski, Daniel Miller, Toni Miller, Beth Milliken, Mary Montgomery



Michael Moorma, Timothy Motts, Melita Muia, Michelle Muia, Patrick Nagle, Joseph Memeth, Gary Nix



Joseph Norris, Mary Nowinski, John O'Hagen, Vicki Oliva, Peter Pairitz, Yvonne Palmer, Nancy Pensa



Gerald Perri, Deborah Piatkowski, Lisa Piraccini, Paul Plaia, Constance Pollit, Lary Portolese, Mary Powers



Deborah Poznanski, Kevin Putz, Nicholas R a t k a i, Daniel Reed, Joseph Reichet, Kathleen Ricci, Lori Richardson



David Riggs, Brenda Rogers



Deborah Rogers, Mary Devreese



Mark Kovatch







LEFT. Practicing a foreign language in the language lab are sophomores Tony Baele and Leslie Farkas.

BELOW. Sophomores Peggy Sullivan, Ann McGloughlin and Patty Keene paint posters for School Spirit Week.



## Graveyard theme draws praise for sophomore float



Sandra Rouselang, Daniel Ruth, Christine Rydzinski, Deborah Sanders, Robert Santerre, Francis Scheu, Patricia Schmitt,

Mary Serge, Sally Shea, Gina Simeri, David Smith, Michael Smith, Julie Snell, Michael Spangler,

James Spry, Thomas Stewart, Paul Stokes, Mark Strauch, Tina Streer, Margaret Sullivan, William Swanson

Monica Szkarlat, Martha Thorsen, Rebecca Torzewski, Mark Toth, Ronald Treely, Jan Trinkley, Christine Trippel

Ronald Trippel, Stephen Verley, Nicolette Verslype, Sharon Weber, Janice Wellin, Richard Wensits, William White

John Wieger, Gwendolyn Williams, Ernest Wonisch, Patrick Wosczewski, William Yagley.



# Rising balloons illustrate victory theme in junior float



The JUNIORS first project was their homecoming float, consisting of a balloon-filled football made of wire and papermache. Their theme, "Up With Victory," was carried out when the football was opened allowing the multi-colored balloons to escape. At half-time Pat Williams escorted junior court representative Janet Rodts.

The juniors received their rings Dec. 15 at a Mass said by Fr. Verhagen. After the Mass refreshments were served by the seniors. On Dec. 22, a concert featuring the band, Zagfield, was given by the seniors in honor of the juniors receiving their rings.

A dance in January held as part of school spirit week was sponsored by the juniors for the student body. A junior prom committee helped the senior committee plan for the annual spring prom.

Donna Abbott, Joan Albrecht, Mark Allison, Barbara Baele, Henry Baele, Rose Balzano, Margaret Badics



Setphen Barilich, Mary Bellemore, Mary Jo Benko, Terry Berndt, Warnell Bloch, AnnMarie Blume, Thomas Bogunia



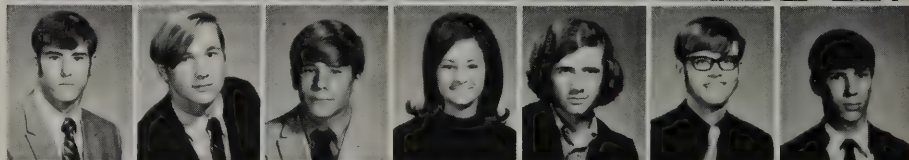
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Michaelene Brugh, Lori Brunner, Rebecca Cabanaw, Thomas Callahan, Mark Carrico, Gregory Cegielski, Jenny Chamberlin



Kevin Conran, Richard Dance, Paul Davidson, Rebecca DeBroka, James DeMaegd, John Dean, David Dickerson



David Drozdowski, Nancy Egendoerfer, Floyd Ellis, Beth Emery, Bernard Ernst, David Fisher, Kathryn Fodroci







Joseph Forte, Thomas Foss, Elizabeth Fotia, Lynette Freeze, Fabian Fuller, Susan Fuller, Rebecca Garrard

David Gee, Kevin Gillen, Maureen Gillen, David Gnoth, John Graveel, John Groot, Carol Grzeskowiak

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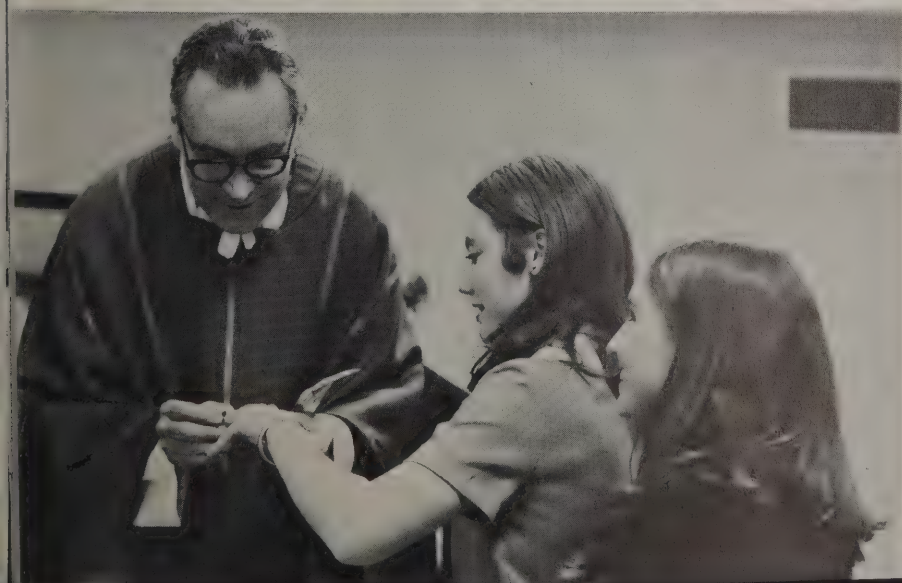
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Susan Male, James Martin, Timothy McIntee, James McQuillan, Kathleen Meyer, Richard Mikulyuk, Gregory Miller

OPPOSITE PAGE. Entering the student senate room to discuss plans for homecoming week's activities are Vice-President Jan Hausenbauer, President Tim Hyduk, and Secretary-Treasurer Michelle Perri.

ABOVE. Fr. Verhagen congratulates Terry Reese at ring ceremony as Jan Riggs waits eagerly.





# Interested juniors donate time, efforts for worthy projects



Thomas Miller, Carol Modejeski,  
Maury Monserez, Gary Mott, Mary  
Muller, B o n n i e Mure, Robert  
Nagle



Rebecca Nania, Julia Nicolini, Jim  
Ogren, William Osbach, Robert  
Paar, Frank Palfi, Jon Pairitz



Thomas Pallatin, Michelle Perri,  
James Pirtle, Cynthia Portolese,  
Patricia P r o b s t, Terry Reese,  
Janice Riggs



Randall R i t t e r, Kathleen  
Robertson, Janet Rodts, Janet  
Rogers, James Rosplock, Marysue  
Rudnicki, Robin Ruth



Colleen S a n t e r r e, Michele  
Saracino, Susan Scheetz, Barbara  
Scheibehut, Jeanelle Sharp, James  
Shea



Julia Shea, Jon Sherbun, Joseph  
Siderits, Jeffrey Sikora, Vickie  
Simon, Denise Smessaert, Mark  
Snell



Mark Soltys, Joel Squadroni, Julie  
Streer, J a c k Strom, Thomas  
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Thornsen



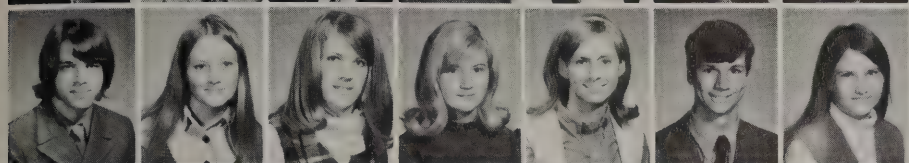




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Richard Van DenDriessche, Ann  
Van Dyck, Cheryl Van Huffel



Richard Van Nevel, Chris Vergon,  
Paul Verslype, Barbara Vigneault,  
Wendy Walker, Gerald Warrell,  
Susan Watts



John W e i s, Kathleen Wellin,  
Denise Wendowski, Denise Wilcox,  
Cheryl Williams, Patrick Williams,  
Cynthia Willingham



Ann Wojciechowski, Kathleen  
Wozniak, R o b e r t Wroblewski,  
Robert Yagley, Dennis Yates,  
Gary Yohe, Patricia Zimmer



Timothy Zmudzinski

RIGHT. Grimacing as the nurse gives him his tuberculin skin test is junior Gary Lewandowski.

LEFT. Final touches are put on the homecoming float by Tim Hyduk and Jan Hausenbauer.

BELOW. Donating his time to public service, Joel Squadroni works with children at Logan Center.





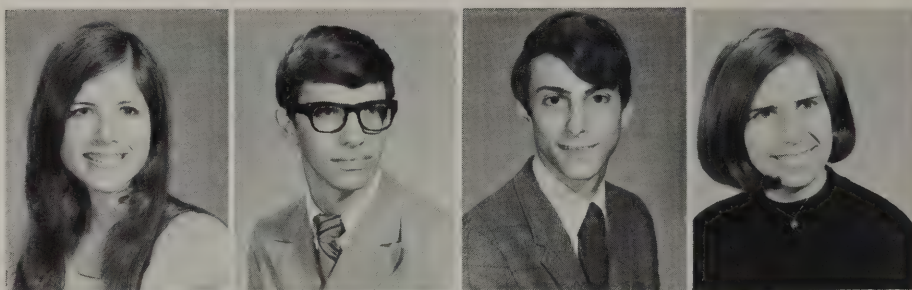
# Seniors sponsor December 21 bus trip to Chicago



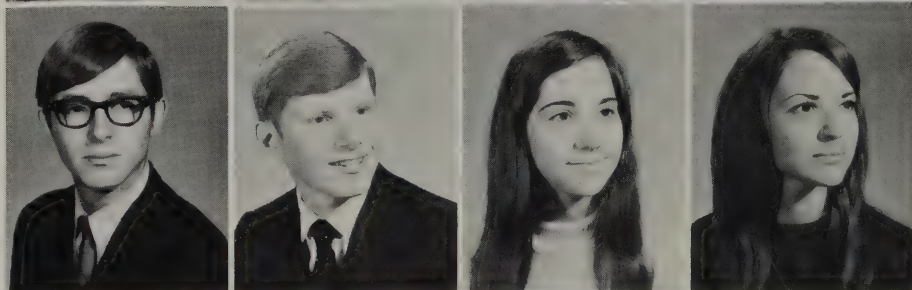
The first SENIOR project of the year was building a homecoming float which centered around a huge Marian helmet. Its theme, which added originality to the homecoming, was "Knights are Headed for Victory." C o u r t representatives elected were Fran Bernard, escorted by Tom Derdak and Cris Frisoni, escorted by Matt Benko. During halftime, Fran was crowned queen of the 1971 Homecoming.

The next project sponsored by the senior class was a bus trip to Chicago on Dec. 21. This trip allowed students to do Christmas shopping and admire the Christmas decorations downtown Chicago. Many students decided to go to an afternoon show before shopping. On Dec. 22 a concert was given in honor of the junior class receiving their rings. The band, Zagfield, provided the entertainment. Plans are being made for the junior and senior prom which is sponsored by both the senior and junior classes in early May.

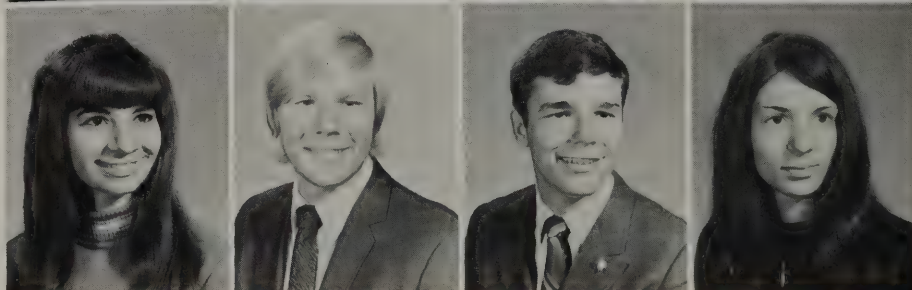
Regina A b b o t t, James Balbo,  
Dennis Bassi, Carol Bauwens



John Bawcum, M a t t Benko,  
Frances Bernard, Pamela Berzai



Tama Bilancio, Douglas Block,  
Paul Bock, Simone Boehnlein







Thomas Boehnlein  
Donald Bokhart  
David Bollinger  
Carolyn Boskey



James Brennan  
Rebecca Brunner  
Edward Burke  
Gregory Canfield



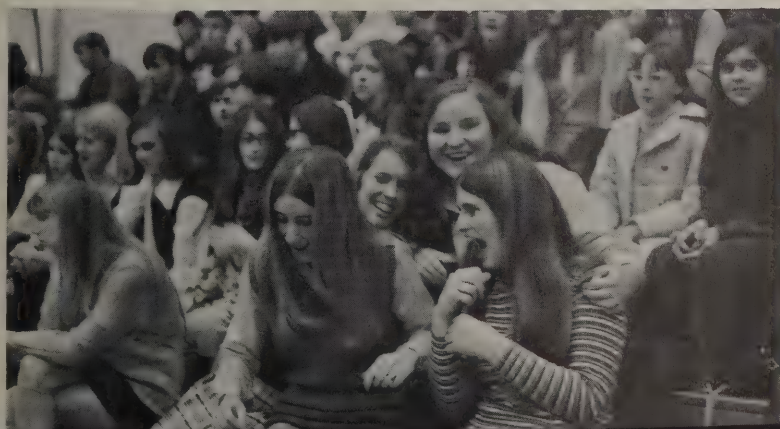
Julie Cogan  
John Conner  
Mary Clare Cressy  
Brian Cronin



Mary Dance  
Charles Davidson  
Julia Davis  
Mark DeBruyne



Michelle DeCicco  
Mark DeGeyter  
Rebecca Dhaeze  
Thomas Derdak



OPPOSITE ABOVE. Choosing an appropriate style of graduation announcement are senior class President Tom Derdak, Vice-President Dave Scheibelhut and Secretary-treasurer Debbie Yandl.



John Dickerson  
Terrence Dillon  
Thomas Doyle  
Deloris Dutoi



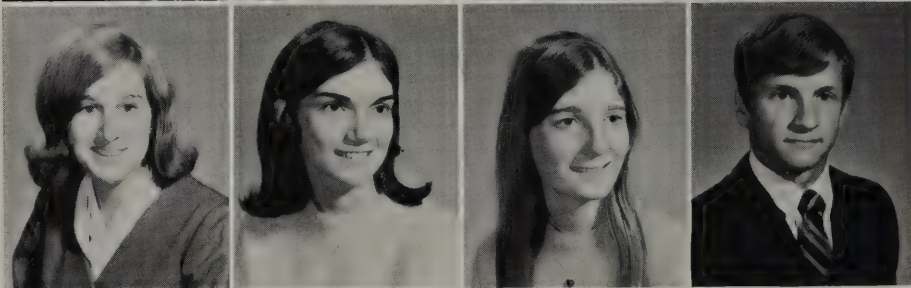
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Diane Dzierla  
Susan Ernst  
Renee Ethier



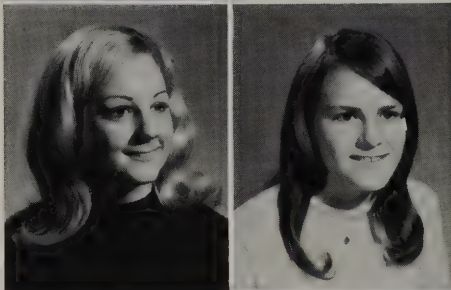
Francis Feeney  
Jocelyn Fekete  
John Fischer  
Robert Fischer



Beth Fisher  
Sherry Fitzmaurice  
Linda Fitzgibbon  
Dennis Foster



Pamela Foster  
Bonita Freel



Robert Friend  
Christine Frisoni



Taking a break from her studies, senior Simone Boehnlein observes the activities of the library.







Chris Ganser  
Kathleen Gorman  
Pamela Gryp  
Bonita Guerra

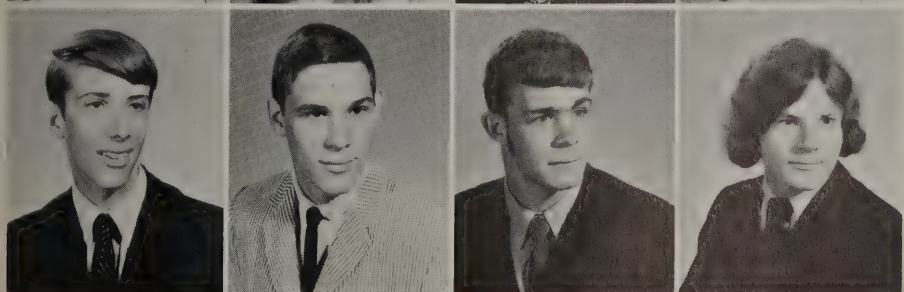


Jill Harley  
Gael Hartford  
Mary Hawkins  
Mary Hegedus

*'Knights are headed for victory' is theme  
for original homecoming float of seniors*



Patricia Hektor  
Patricia Hembrecht  
Arthur Hemmerlein  
Phyllis Herczeg



Michael Hesch  
Don Hickey  
Thomas Hoff  
Thomas Hojnacki



Patrick Hopman  
Cynthia Horvath  
Martin Horvath  
Carolynn Howland





ABOVE. Apparently bored by one of her classes, senior Vicky Tompos stares thoughtlessly into space.

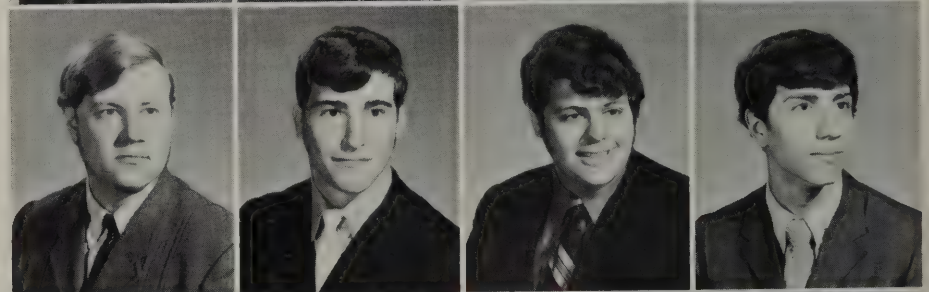
Barbara Hums  
Becky Hums  
Edward Hums  
Carl Hurst



Tom Hurtekant  
Jerry Hurtubise  
Steven Hutsebout  
Joann Iemma



Frank Jurkaites  
Joseph Kaiser  
Joseph Kalil  
Richard Kalil

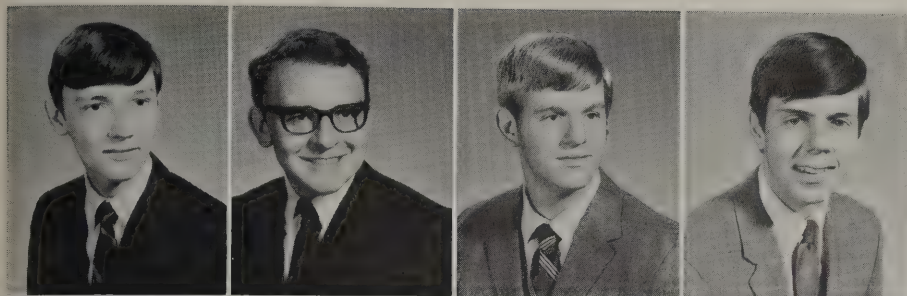


Mark Keene  
Mary Keresztes  
William Klempay  
Richard Knuck





# Early exodus of classrooms, laboratories most exercised of the senior privileges



Michael Koloszar  
Richard Kopec  
Michael Kopsea  
Julius Kovach



John Kovatch  
Lori Kowalski  
Mary Kuhar  
Susan Kuhn



Larry Kurth  
Robert Kvietkus  
Steven Kwiatkowski  
Joseph Lakovits



James Lambert  
Joseph Lawrence  
Michael Lese  
John Letts



Lynda Lievens  
Roberta Linn  
Lee Maenhaut  
Garrett Mangum



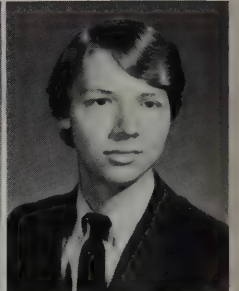
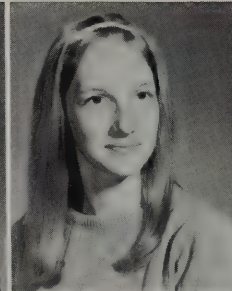
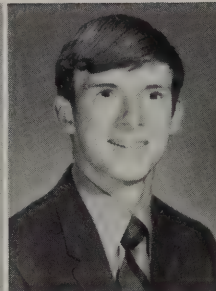


# Ball State University publications seminar attended by seniors

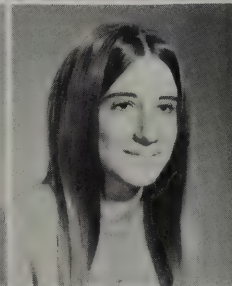
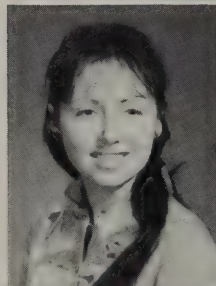
LEFT. Hall proctors Jim Lambert and Mary Kuhar make sure that students are in class and not roaming the halls.

OPPOSITE. Senior Chris Ganser takes a moment out of classtime for some personal thought.

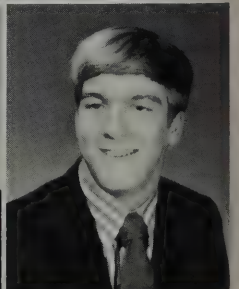
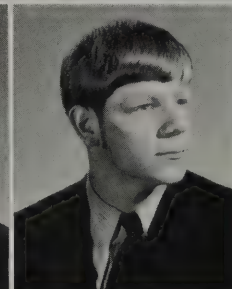
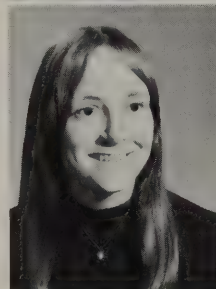
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Tom Marshall  
Gail Martin  
Andrew Martell



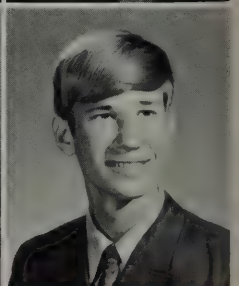
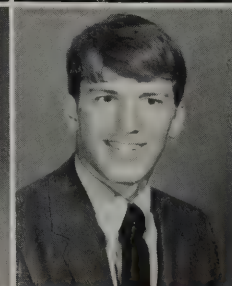
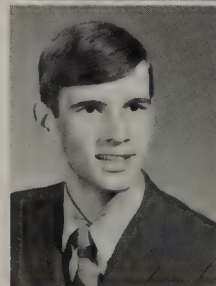
Edna Martinez  
Rita Martinez  
Ellen McLaughlin  
Peggy McManus



Mary McNeff  
Michael McQuillan  
Patrick Meersman  
Brad Miller



Scott Miller  
Melissa Milroy  
Dave Molnar  
Tom Moorman



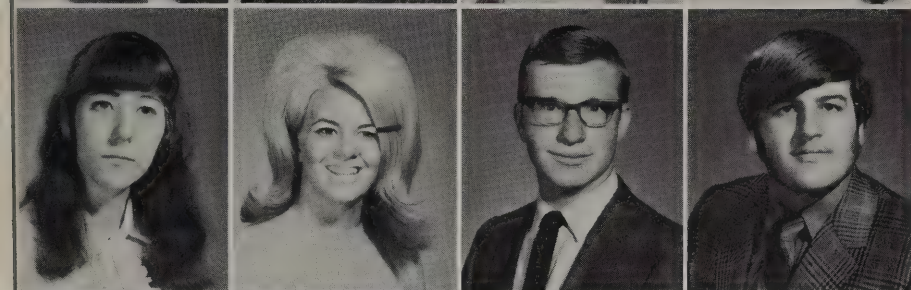




Robert Morris  
Thomas Mott  
David Motts  
Karen Muller



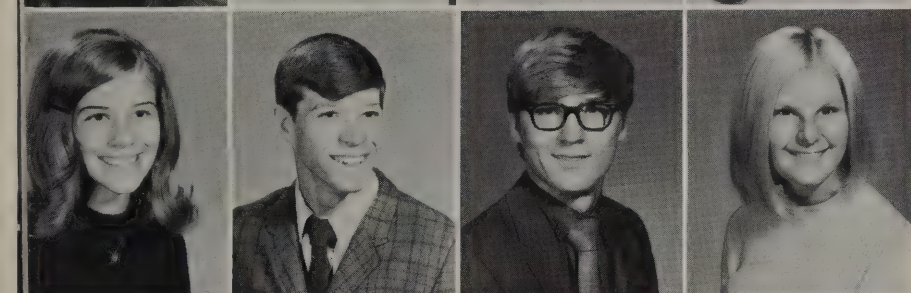
Maureen Nagle  
Patrick Nash  
Shirley Nemeth  
Susan Nicolini



Kayleen Niedermeyer  
Janet Nierzwicki  
Kenneth Nowinski  
Gregory Orisich



Nancy Orisich  
Mary Palmer  
Kris Panting  
Gloria Pawlak



Diane Pecs  
Jerome Peterson  
Frank Pinterics  
Beth Poelvoorde

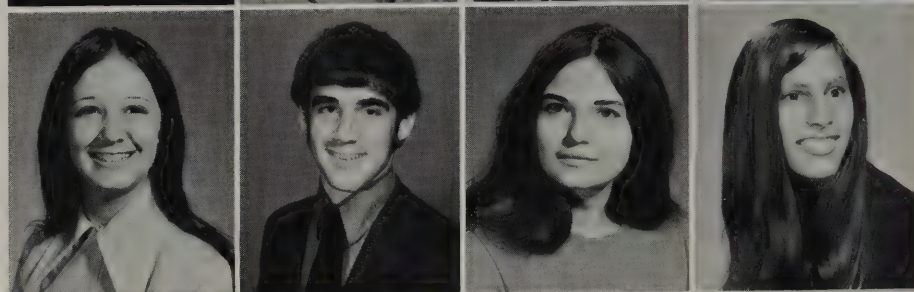




Jane Pollitt  
Terrence Prentkowski  
Stephen Rethlake  
Thomas Ripoli



Ann Roberts  
Gary Robin  
Barbara Rogers  
Judy Rouhselang



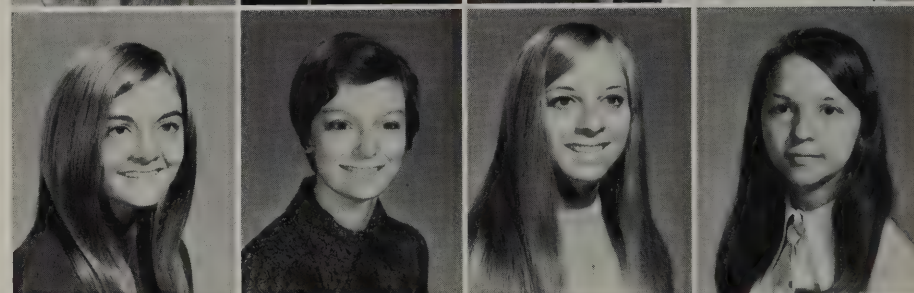
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David Scheibelhut  
Karen Scheibelhut



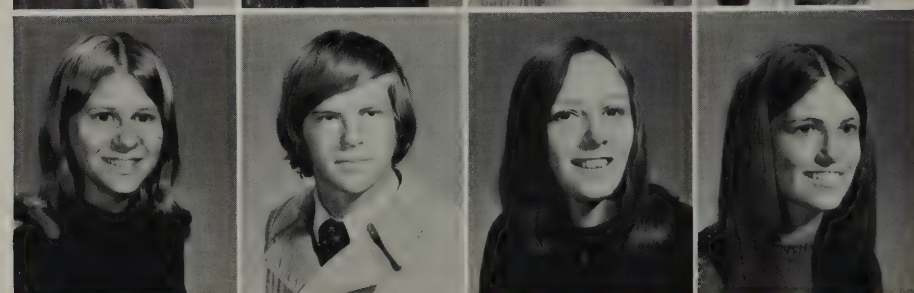
Mary Scheibelhut  
William Schwob  
Rick Sciba  
Evelyn Silber



Rosemarie Simeri  
Rebecca Simon  
Kathy Spencer  
Gail Spretnjak



Jane Spry  
Donald Staunton  
Anne Stuglik  
Eileen Sullivan





# Chris Frisoni, Fran Bernard chosen as 1971 homecoming court representatives



Patrick Summers  
Barbara Suth  
Richard Tagliaferri  
Marie Tansehgc

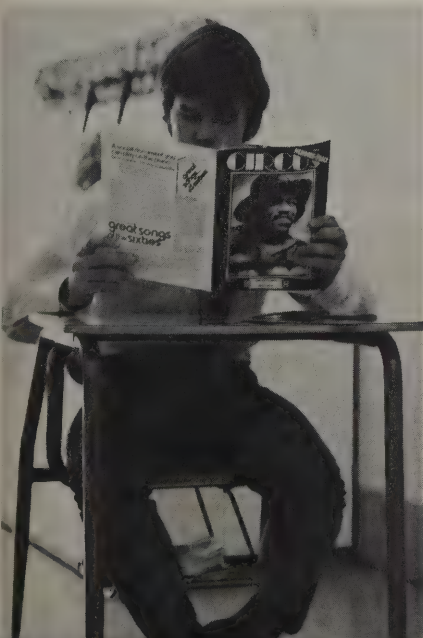


Cheryl Torok  
Vicki Tompos  
Daniel Triest  
Sam Trimboli



Elizabeth Tripepi  
Janet Troyer  
John Tschida  
Michael Tyler

A day of in-school suspension gives Mark Keene time to catch up on his reading.



Graig VandenBossche  
Gregory Vandeputte



Carolyn Vandewalle  
Michael VanDyck

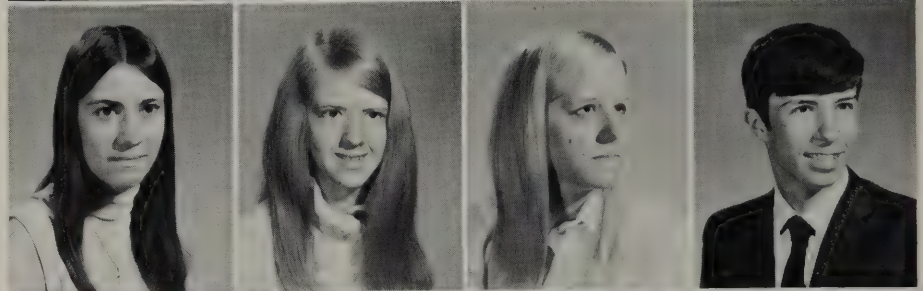


*Involved seniors register for draft, vote  
as they become aware of today's world*

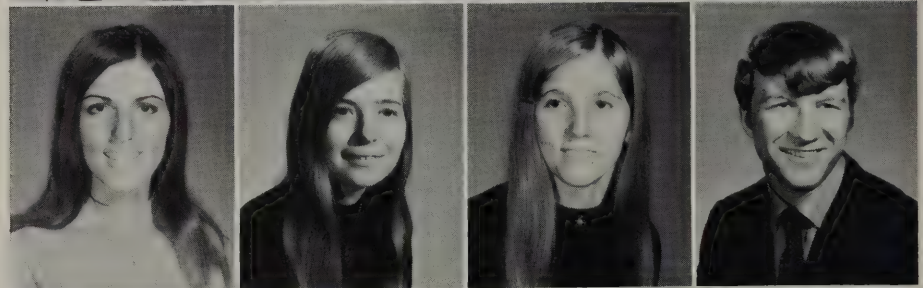
Dan VanVooren  
Joseph Vargyas  
Pamela Vervaet  
Mary Violi



Rebecca Weber  
Eileen Wendowski  
Sue Wensits  
Barry Wieczorek



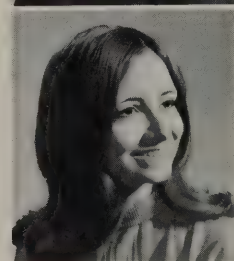
Margaret Wiessler  
Deborah Wilcox  
Carol Winther  
Robert Witt



Robert Wojeikowski  
Dennis Wujcik  
Debra Yandl  
Marilyn Zemlyak



Susan Zirille





# Senior Directory

REGINA ABBOTT—Intramurals 3,4; Art Club 2

KATHLEEN ALFORD  
JAMES BALBO

DENNIS BASSI—Football (mgr) 1,2; Wrestling 1,2,3,4; Intramurals 2,3,4; Drama Club 2,3,4; Play Cast 2,3,4

CAROL BAUWENS

JOHN BAWCUM—Band 1,2,3,4

THERESA BENNETT

FRANCES BERNARD—Intramurals 2,3,4; Human Relations 2; NHS 3, treasurer 4; Library Council 1; Homecoming queen 4; Cheerblock 3; Student Senate 3, secretary 4

PAMELA BERZAI—Volleyball 2,3; Intramurals 2,3,4; Swim Club 2,3; YCS 1; Winter Formal Committee 3,4; Play Cast 2

TAMA BILANCIO—Intramurals 2,3; Powder Puff 3,4; Swim Club 2,3; YCS 1; Winter Formal Committee 3,4; Play Cast 2; Cheerleading 1,3,4; Cheerblock 2; DOUGLAS BLOCK—Football 1,2,3,4; Track 1,2; Intramurals 1,2,3,4; Prom Committee 4; Winter Formal Committee 4

PAUL BOCK—Basketball 1,2,3,4; Baseball 1,2,3,4; Cross Country 1,2,3,4; Intramurals 2,3,4; Monogram Club 2,3,4; NHS 3,4; YCS 3; MADRIGAL—sports editor 4; Winter Formal Committee 3; Student Senate 1,3

SIMONE BOEHNLEIN—Intramurals 2,3; Powder Puff 4; NHS 4; Library Council 1,2,3, v.p. 4; LANCE 1,2, feature editor 3,4; Pom-Pom 2,3, publicity chairman 4; Prom Committee 3; Winter Formal Committee 4; Cheerblock 2

THOMAS BOEHNLEIN

DONALD BOKHART—Cross Country 1; Intramural 2,4; YCS 3; Band 2

DAVID BOLLINGER—Intramurals 1,2; NHS 4; Library Council 1,2,3; Swing Singers 3; Band 1,2,3,4

CAROLYN BOSKEY—Intramurals 2,3,4; Powder Puff 4; Spanish Club 3; Pom-Pom 2,3; secretary 4; Prom Committee 3; Homecoming Court 3; Cheerblock 2

JAMES BRENNAN—Intramurals 2; Human Relations 3,4

REBECCA BRUNNER—Intramurals 2; YCS 1,2; LANCE 4

EDWARD BURKE—Intramurals 1,2,3,4; Band 3,4

GREGORY CANFIELD—Football (mgr) 1; Intramurals 1,2; Golf 1,2,3,4;

JULIE COGAN—Intramurals 2,3,4; Ski Club 4; Art Club 1; Cheerblock 2,3

MARY COLEMAN

JOHN CONNER—Golf 1,2,3,4; Cross Country 1,2; Intramurals 1,2,3,4; YCS 1,2; Play Committee 1,2

MARYCLARE CRESSY—Cheerleading 1,2,3, captain 4; YCS 1,2,3,4; Intramurals 1,2,3; Student Senate 4; Drama Club 1,2,3,4; Human Relations 2,3,4; Prom Committee 3; Powder Puff 3,4; Play Cast 2,3,4

BRIAN CRONIN—Spanish Club 3,4; Human Relations 3,4; LANCE 3

MARY DANCH

CHARLES DAVIDSON—Football 1,2,3,4; Track 1,2; Wrestling 1,2,3; Monogram Club 3,4; Spanish Club 3

JULIA DAVIS—Intramurals 2,3; Ski Club 3; Library Council 1,2; Swing Singers 1, Cheerblock 2

MARK DEBRUYNE—Intramurals 2,3,4; Student Senate 2;

MICHELE DECICCO—Intramurals 2,3,4; Powder Puff 3,4; Drama Club 1,2; YCS 1; Prom Committee 3

MARK DEGEYTER—Cross Country 1,2,3,4; Wrestling 2; Intramurals 2,3; Monogram Club 4; Ski Club 4; Drama Club 3,4; Play Cast 3,4

THOMAS DERDAK—Drama Club 2,3,4; Play Cast 3,4; Play Committee 1,2,3,4

PHILIP DEVOLDER

REBECCA DHAENZE—Intramurals 2,3

JOHN DICKERSON—Track 1; NHS 4; JA 3; MADRIGAL 3, ad-manager 4

TERRENCE DILLON—Intramurals 1,2; Ski Club 3,4; Play Cast 3

THOMAS DOYLE—Football 1,2,3; all conference 4; Basketball 1,2,3,4; Baseball 1,2; Track 3,4; Monogram Club 2,3,4; NHS 3,4; Class v.p. 1

DELORIS DUTOI

DIANE DZIERLA—MADRIGAL 4

SUSAN ERNST

KAREN ETES—Intramurals 3,4; Spanish Club 3

RENEE ETHIER—Debate 1,2; Intramurals 2; Prom Chairman 3; Winter Formal Co-chairman 4; YCS 1,2; Powder Puff 3,4; Secretary Student Senate 3

FRANCIS FEENEY

JOCELYN FEKETE—Volleyball 1,2,3,4; Intramurals 2,3,4; Powder Puff 3,4

JOHN FISCHER—Intramurals 2,3,4; MADRIGAL (photo) 1,2,4; LANCE (photo) 1,2,4

ROBERT FISCHER—Transferred 3; Intramurals 3; Drama Club 3,4; Play Committee 3,4

BETH FISHER

LINDA FITZGIBBON—Intramurals 3,4; MADRIGAL 4

SHERRY FITZMAURICE—MADRIGAL 4

MARILYN FLOREY

DENNIS FOSTER—Football 1,2; Track 1,3,4; Cross Country 3,4; Wrestling 1,2,3,4; Intramurals 3,4; Monogram Club 1,2,3,4

PAMELA FOSTER—Intramurals 2; YCS 1; Library Council 1; Cheerblock 1,2; Nurses 1,2

BONITA FREEL—JA 3,4; Library Council 2,3; Cheerblock 1,2

ROBERT FRIEND—Football 1; Track 1,2; Cross Country 3; Wrestling 2; Intramurals 2,3,4; Ski Club 3,4; Drama Club 1,2,3,4; Human Relations 3; NHS 3; v.p. 4; Play Cast 1,2,3,4; Student Senate 1,3,4; AAC 4

CHRISTING FRISONI—Volleyball 1,2; Intramurals 2,3,4; Powder Puff 3; NHS 3, secretary 4; YCS 2,3,4; Lance 1,2,3,4; Prom committee 4; Winter Formal Committee; Homecoming Court 2,4; Cheerblock 2,3

CHRIS GANSER—Intramurals 2,3,4; Ski Club 4; Drama Club 2,3; YCS 1,2; LANCE; Pom-Pom 1,2, v.p. 3, pres. 4; Swing Singers 1,2, v.p. 3,4; Play Committee 1,2,3; Play Cast 1,2,3,4

KATHLEEN GORMAN—Intramurals 1,2; YCS 1; JA 3

PAMELA GRYP

JILL HARLEY—Intramurals 2,3,4; Volleyball 1,2; Powder Puff 3,4; Swim Club 1; Ski club 3,4; Human Relations 3; YCS 2; JA 3; MADRIGAL 3, organization edi-

tor 4; Prom Committee 3; Cheerleading 2,3; Student Senate 2,3,4

Gael HARTFORD—LANCE 4

MARY HAWKINS—Intramurals 2; Drama Club 3,4; Library Council 1; LANCE 2; Pom-Pom 2; Prom Committee 3; Play Committee 1,2,3,4; Cheerblock 2,3

MARYELLEN HEGEDUS—Play Committee 1,2,3,4

PATRICIA HEKTOR

PATRICIA HEMBRECHT—Intramurals 2; Library Council 2

ARTHUR HEMMERLEIN—Track 1; Cross Country 2; Wrestling 1,2,3,4; Intramurals 1,2,3,4; Monogram Club 1,2,3,4; LANCE 1

PHYLLIS HERCZEG—Intramurals 2; Red Cross 1,2; Ski Club 4; Drama Club 1,2; Debate 1; NHS 3,4; YCS 1,2; Library Council 1,2; LANCE 1,2, editor-in-Chief 3,4; Prom Committee 3; Winter Formal Committee 4; Play Committee 1,2,4; Cheerblock 1,2,3; Press Council 3,4; Youth Page Reporter 3,4

MICHAEL HERSCH—Play Committee 2,3,4; Drama Club 2,3,4; MADRIGAL 4; Human Relations 3,4

DONALD HICKEY—Intramurals 2,3,4

SUSAN HODAPP

THOMAS HOFF—Football 1,2,3,4; Basketball 1,2; Baseball 1,2,3; Monogram Club 2,3,4

THOMAS HOJNACKI—Track 1; Intramurals 2,4; Art Club 1,2; Human Relations 3; JA 3,4

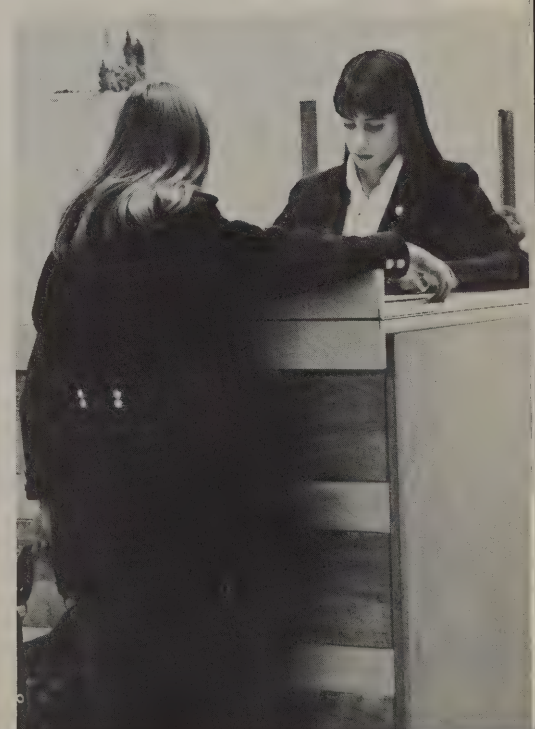
CYNTHIA HORVATH—Cheerblock 2  
MARTY HORVATH—Basketball 1; Baseball 2,3; Intramurals 1,2,3,4; JA 4

CAROLYNN HOWLAND—Volleyball 1,2,3,4; Intramurals 2,3,4; Powder Puff 4; Cheerleading 3,4; Cheerblock 1,2

BARBARA HUMS—Volleyball 2; Intramurals 2,3,4; Powder Puff 3,4; LANCE 1,2,3,4; Cheerblock 1,2

REBECCA HUMS—Intramurals 2,3,4; Powder Puff 3,4; LANCE 2; Cheerblock 2

Graduate Ginni Miller discusses a problem with student secretary Rita Martinez.







EDWARD HUMS—Football (tr) 4; Track (mgr) 1,2,3,4; Wrestling (mgr) 2,3,4; Intramurals 1,2,3,4; Monogram Club 2,3,4; NHS 3,4; Library Council 1,2; LANCE 4  
 CARL HURST  
 THOMAS HURTEKANT—Basketball (mgr) 1,2,3,4; Baseball (mgr) 1,2,3,4; Intramurals 2,3,4; Monogram Club 2,3,4; NHS 3,4; YCS 3,4  
 JERRY HURTUBISE—Basketball 2; Cross country 3; Intramurals 2,3,4; Human Relations 1,2; LANCE 3,4; Class v.p. 2, secretary 3  
 STEPHEN HUTSEBOUT—Intramurals 1,2,3,4; YCS 1,2,3; Band 2; Play Committee 3  
 JOANN I E M M A—Intramurals 2,3,4; Spanish Club 3; Prom Committee 3; Winter Formal Committee 3  
 FRANK JURKAITES—Football 1,2,3,4; Track 1; Wrestling 1,2,3; Intramurals 1  
 JOSEPH K A I S E R—Football 1,2,3,4; Baseball 2; Wrestling 3; Intramurals 1,2,3,4; Monogram Club 3,4; Ski Club 4; Spanish Club 3  
 JOSEPH KALIL—Drama Club 1,2,3,4; Spanish Club 4; Human Relation 3; YCS 3,4; Library Council 1,2,3; MADRIGAL 3, academics editor 4; Swing Singers 2,3; Band 1,2,3; Play Committee 1,2,3; Play Cast 2,3,4  
 RICHARD KALIL—Track 1; Spanish Club 3; Band 1,2,3,4; Play Committee 3  
 MARK KEENE—Track 2; Intramurals 1,2,3,4; Ski Club 4; Play Cast 4  
 MARY KERESZTES—Intramurals 1; YCS 1; Pom Pom 2,3; Cheerblock 2,3  
 GARY KERSHNER  
 WILLIAM KLEMPEY  
 RICHARD KNUCK—Transferred 3; Track 3,4; Ski Club 3,4  
 MICHAEL KOLOSZAR—Intramurals 2,3,4; YCS 2,3,4; JA 3,4; Library Council 3; MADRIGAL 3, layout editor 4; Band 1,2; Prom Committee 3; Play Committee 4; Student Senate 4  
 RICHARD KOPEC—Football 1; Track 1; Intramurals 1,2,3,4  
 MICHAEL KOPSEA—Football 1,2,3,4; Baseball 2,4; Wrestling 1,2; Intramurals 1,2,3,4; Monogram Club 4  
 JULIUS KOVACH—Baseball (mgr) 1,2; Intramurals 2; YCS 1,2; Band 1,2  
 JOHN KOVATCH—Football 1,2,3, all conference 4; Basketball 1; Track 1,2,3,4; Wrestling 2,3,4; Ski club 3; Winter

Formal Committee 3; Play Cast 4; Student Senate 4  
 SUSAN KUHN—Intramurals 2,3,4; Drama Club 1; YCS  
 LARRY K U R T H—Football 1,2,3,4; Track 1,2,3; Wrestling 1,2,3,4; Intramurals 1,2,3,4; Monogram 4; Ski Club 4; YCS 2,3; Prom Committee 4; Student Senate 1,2  
 ROBERT KVIETKUS  
 STEPHEN KWIAKOWSKI—Intramurals 1,2,3,4; YCS 2,3,4; Play Committee 2,3  
 JOSEPH LAKOWVITS—Football 2; Baseball 1,2,3,4; Intramurals 2,3,4; Monogram Club 2,3,4; NHS 3,4  
 JAMES LAMBERT—Intramurals 2; Debate 1,2,3, pres. 4; Student Senate 4; Tutoring 2,3,4  
 DIANE LAWRENCE  
 JOSEPH LAWRENCE  
 MICHAEL LESE—Track 1; Intramurals 1,2,3,4; JA 2; Library Council 1  
 JOHN LETTS—Intramurals 4; Spanish Club 2  
 ROBERTA L I N N—Intramurals 2,3,4; Powder Puff 3; Swim Club 1,2; NHS 3,4; LANCE 1; Play Cast 4; Cheerblock 2,3; Student Senate 2  
 COLLEEN LONG—Art Club 1  
 LEE MAENHOUT  
 GARRET MANGUM—Football 1; Wrestling 2; Intramurals 3,4  
 PATRICIA MARKHAM—Intramurals 2; JA 3; Prom Committee 1,2,3,4; Winter Formal Committee 4  
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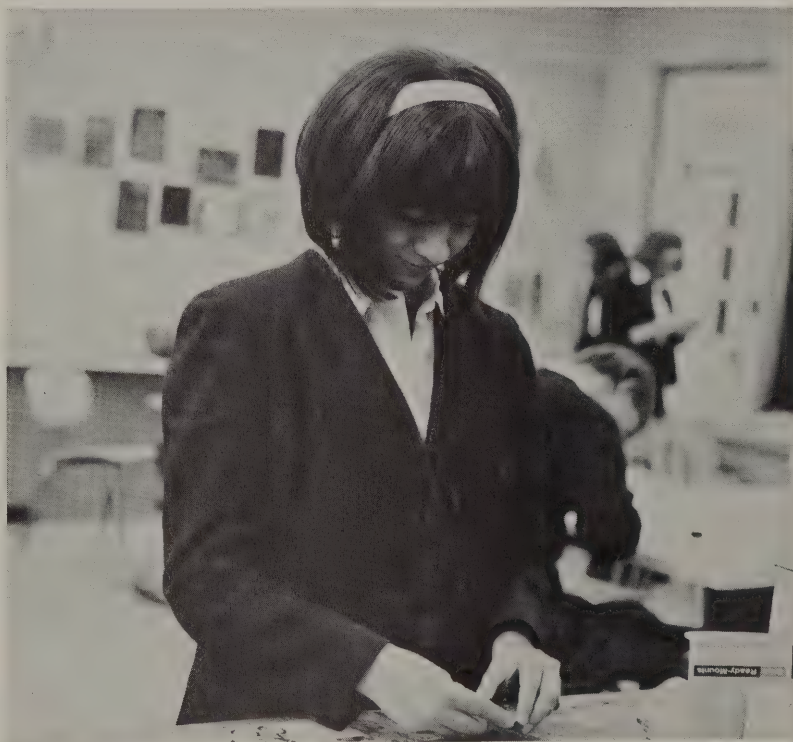
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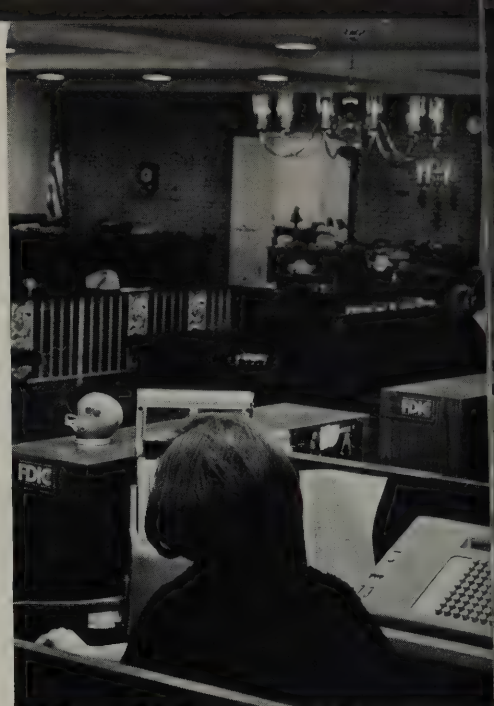
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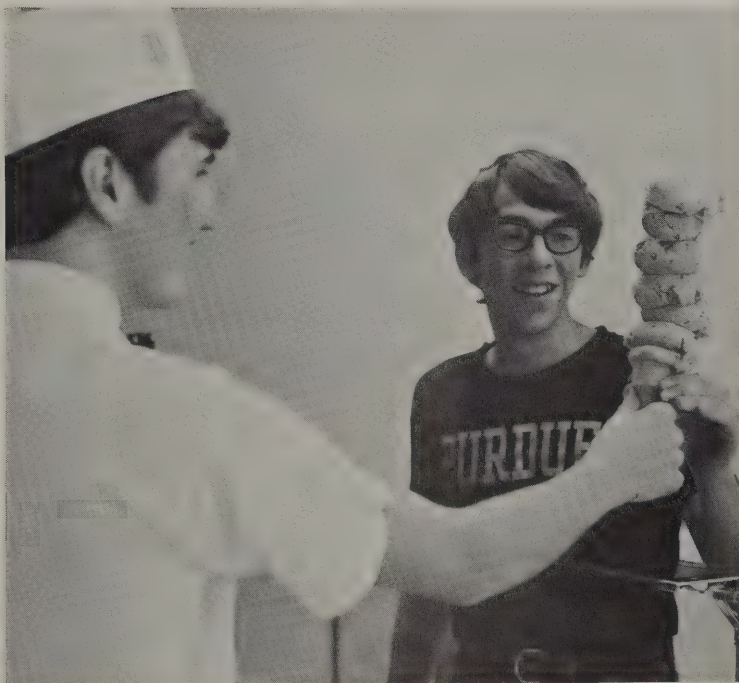
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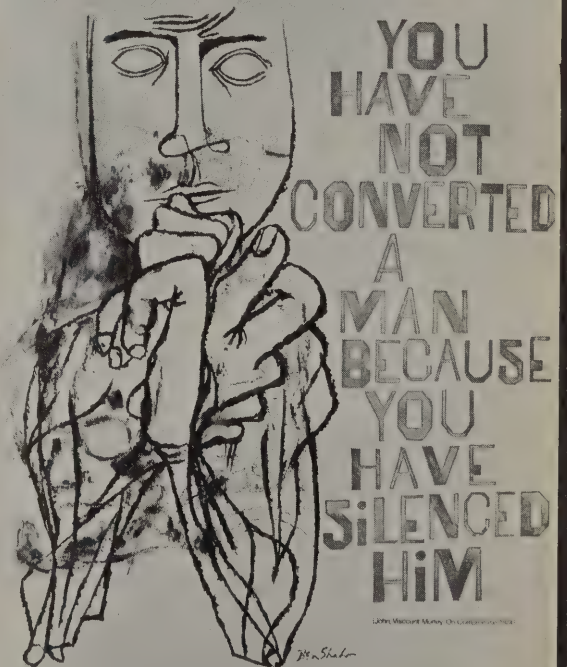
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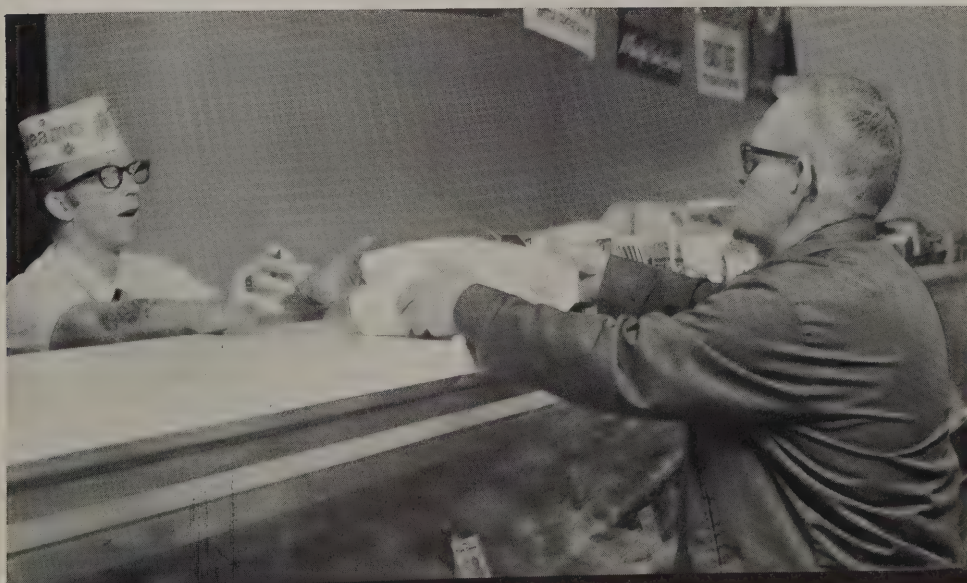
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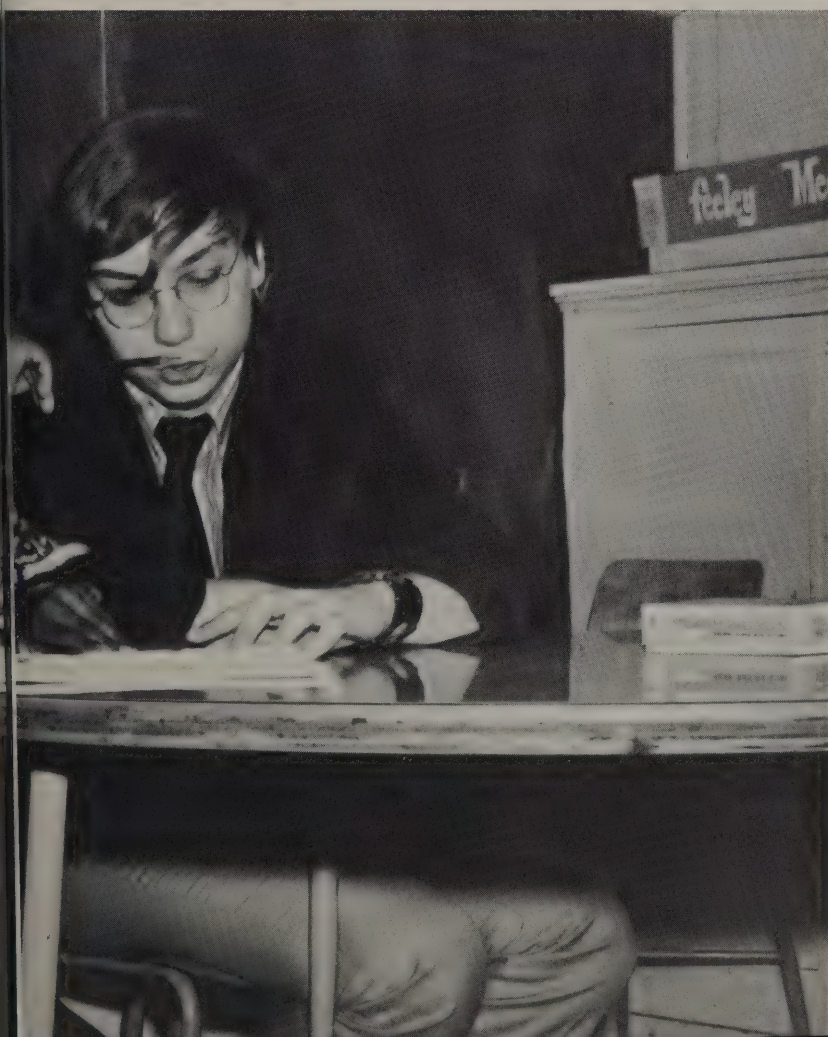
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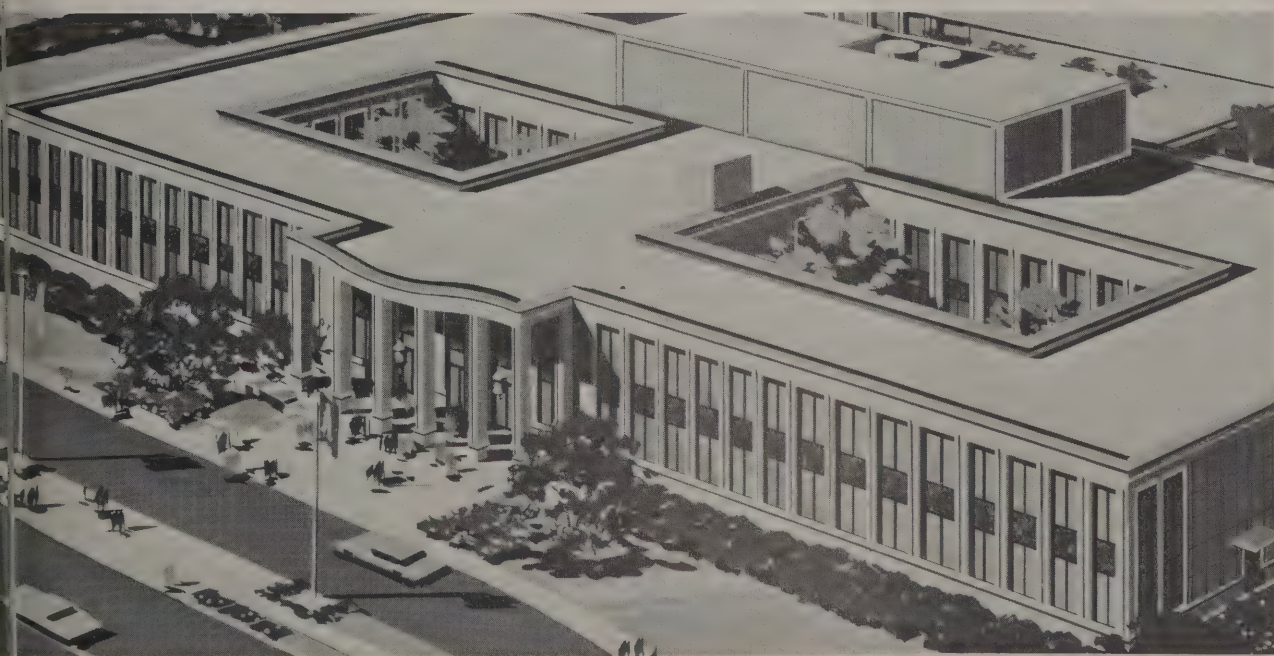
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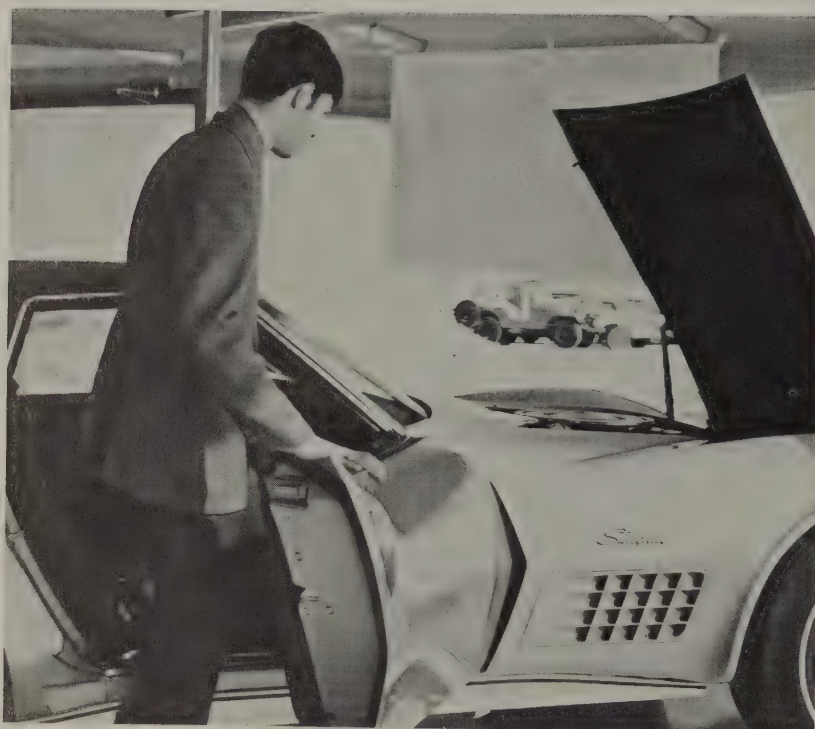
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### Editor's Note

#### An advisor lost

In January, 1971, the MADRIGAL staff was faced with a drastic problem: our adviser, Miss Marilou Carlson, had announced that she had resigned, and that, as of yet, no adviser had been chosen to take her place. This placed much more responsibility on the staffers. Using the know-how that Miss Carlson taught us, we have compiled this yearbook.

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COVER. The cover of this issue is of senior Tom Hurtekant a Chemistry II student. Here he performs a titration of Hydrochloric Acid.

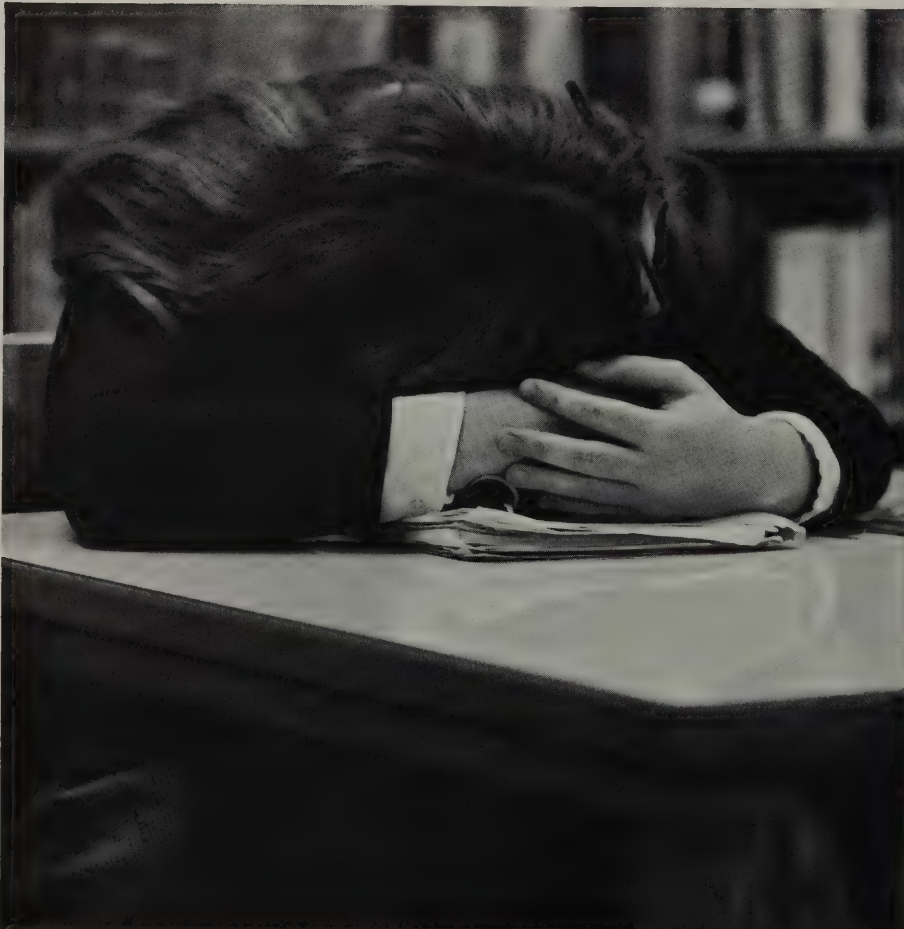


## Opinions voiced on Marian library and computer

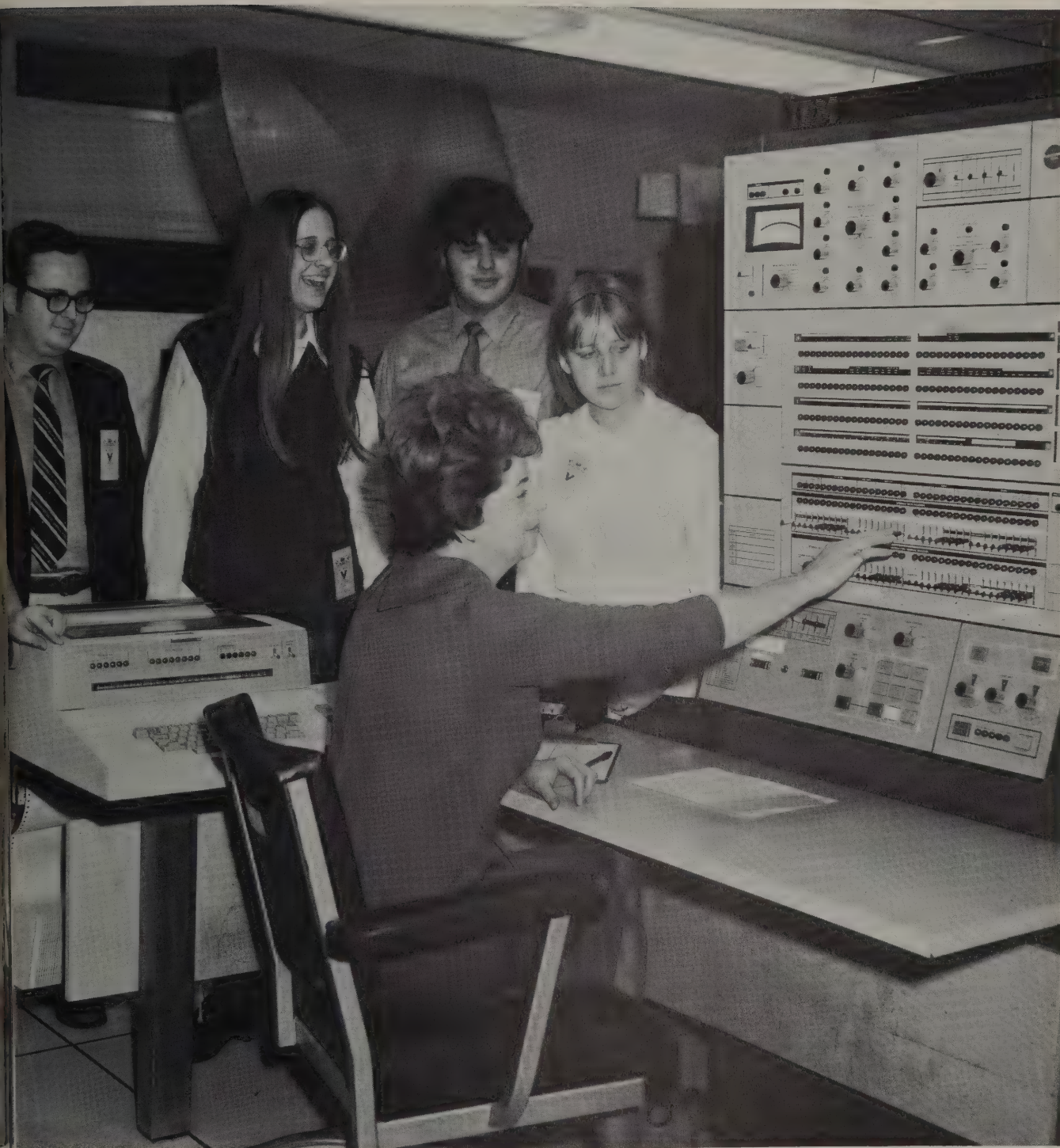
It is the opinion of many Marian students that the library is too strict in comparison to past years. It is our opinion that this is not true. In the past the library had slowly become more lenient, and the rules governing it were not being enforced properly. Now under new management, the library is being used for its intended purpose: research and reference.

The audio-visual department is also better controlled. Formerly it was difficult to secure desired equipment for various classes. Now the equipment is arranged in a manner so that it can be checked out at certain times of the day and returned for future use by others.

In spite of all the complaints, it appears that the library system has worked much more efficiently than in the past.







Is the school run by man or computer? At times it appears as if man has no control over scheduling. If a student wishes to take a certain class, the computer must okay it. If it is impossible to program the computer in a manner so that desired classes can be taken, a student must simply take an alternative class

that he may not want.

It has been said that there are distinct advantages to using the computer, one being that there is less time involved in scheduling and making out grade cards. However, it would seem that doing what is best for the student would have preference over convenience.



# Re-evaluations by instructors benefit courses

The topic of change of the English curriculum for the 1970-71 school year was first brought up at last year's departmental meetings. Hard work, research, talking to students, and observing different schools were all factors in determining the change.

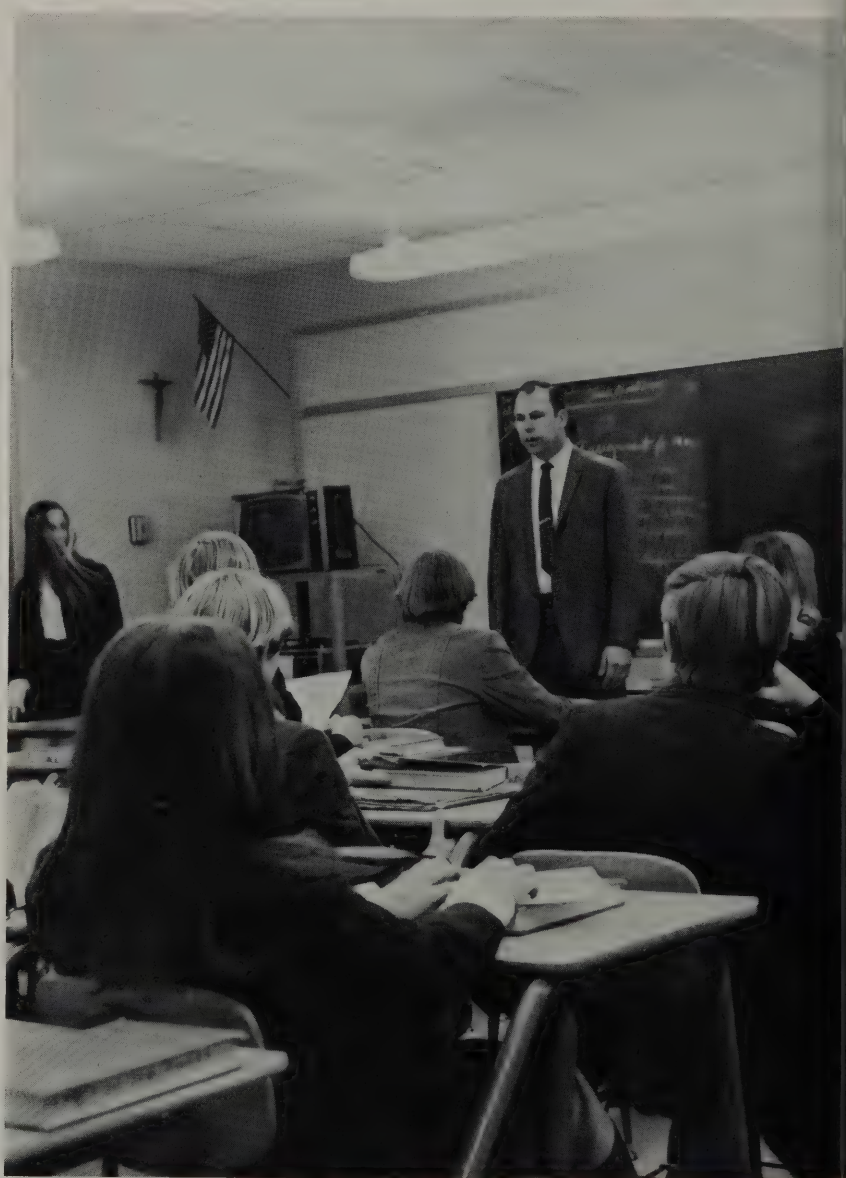
Mr. Frazer stated that English classes were too repetitive in content and a definite change was needed. Teachers found that all students weren't interested in British or American Literature, and many students also had writing problems. To remedy this situation, the new curriculum concentrated freshman classes on reading and writing scales. Classes for sophomores were centered around communications and different forms of literature. By the time students reached their junior and senior years, they could choose classes from twelve English electives.

Miss Purpi felt that "student boredom and recognition that the old curriculum wasn't fulfilling the needs of the student" were other reasons for the change.

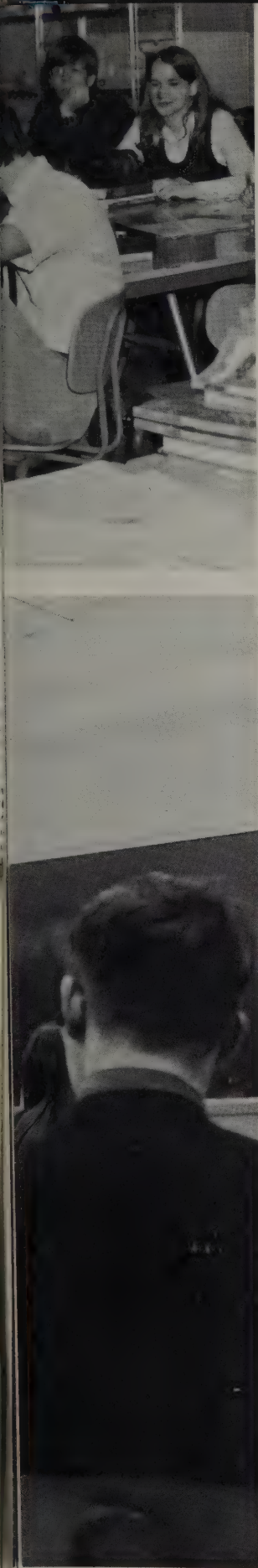
Three reasons given by Mrs. Frazer for the change were: 1) to help remedy difficulty in writing; 2) to relate more to the lives of the students; 3) to give the students an opportunity for choice.

She also stated that, in order to do this, teachers would have to meet and re-evaluate everything being taught. A complete description of each course was then drawn up. This new program is still in the experimental stage, and will be subject to future changes. All teachers agree that the system is going well, and student opinion has been favorable.

Courses being offered this year include: Basic English Review, American Literature and World Drama, British Literature and World Novels, Creative Writing and Film, Mass Media and Speech, Contemporary Drama, Advanced Composition, Communications I and II, and Public Relations.







BELOW. Writing an article for the school paper, "The Lance," is Simone Boehnlein who also receives credit for this through fifth hour Communications class.

LEFT. During a Creative Writing class, students discuss their essays.

BOTTOM LEFT. Freshmen discuss a reading among themselves and teacher Mr. DeVleisher.





# Guest speakers, field trips play part in Social Science study

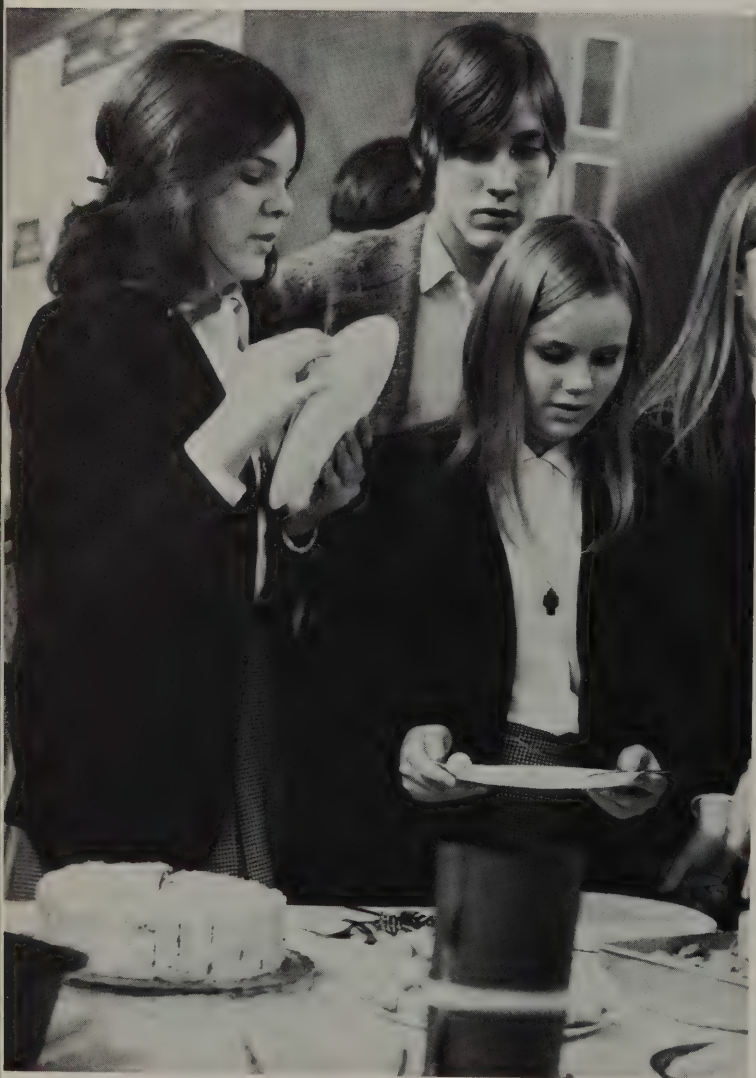
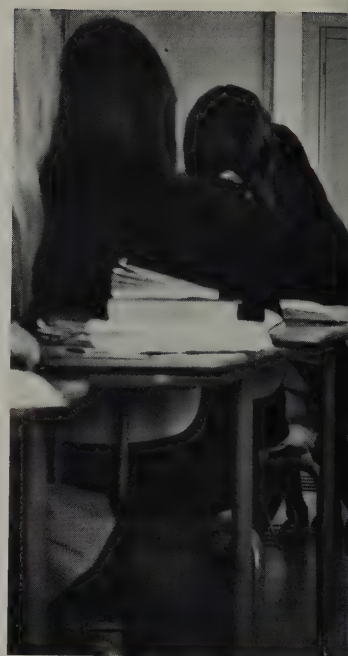
Social studies classes used guest speakers, field trips, movies and slides to explain the various aspects of the social sciences.

Government classes heard speakers from the University of Notre Dame's law school explain about student rights in today's society. Sociology classes heard guest speakers from the Police department during their study of criminology. The class also took a field trip to the Indiana State Penitentiary located in Michigan City to learn more about life in a state prison.

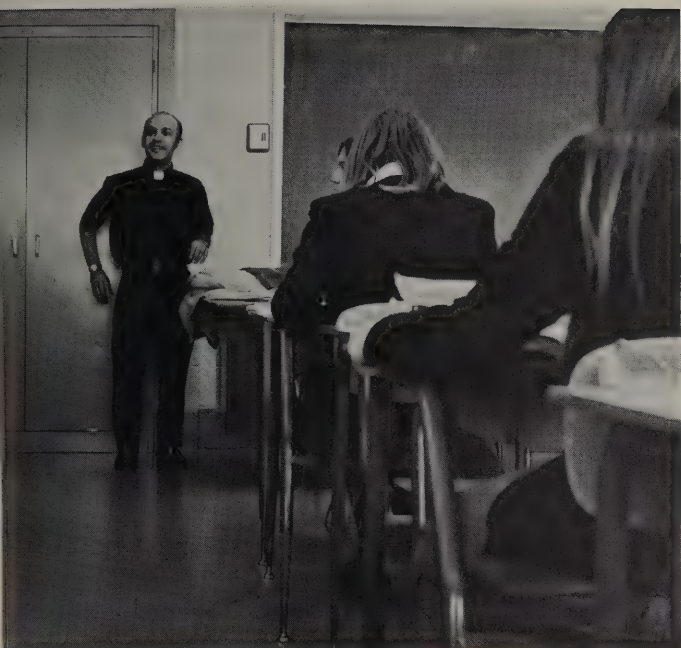
Guest speakers from Canada and Yugoslavia came during the classes study of foreign culture. Field trips to Logan Center for the Retarded Children, the Sewage treatment plant and the Women's Prison in Indianapolis were also planned to compliment the sociology classes.

Psychology classes heard various professors from Notre Dame speak on the different fields of psychology.

Student teachers from St. Mary's and Notre Dame also taught social studies courses in history, Government, Psychology and Sociology.





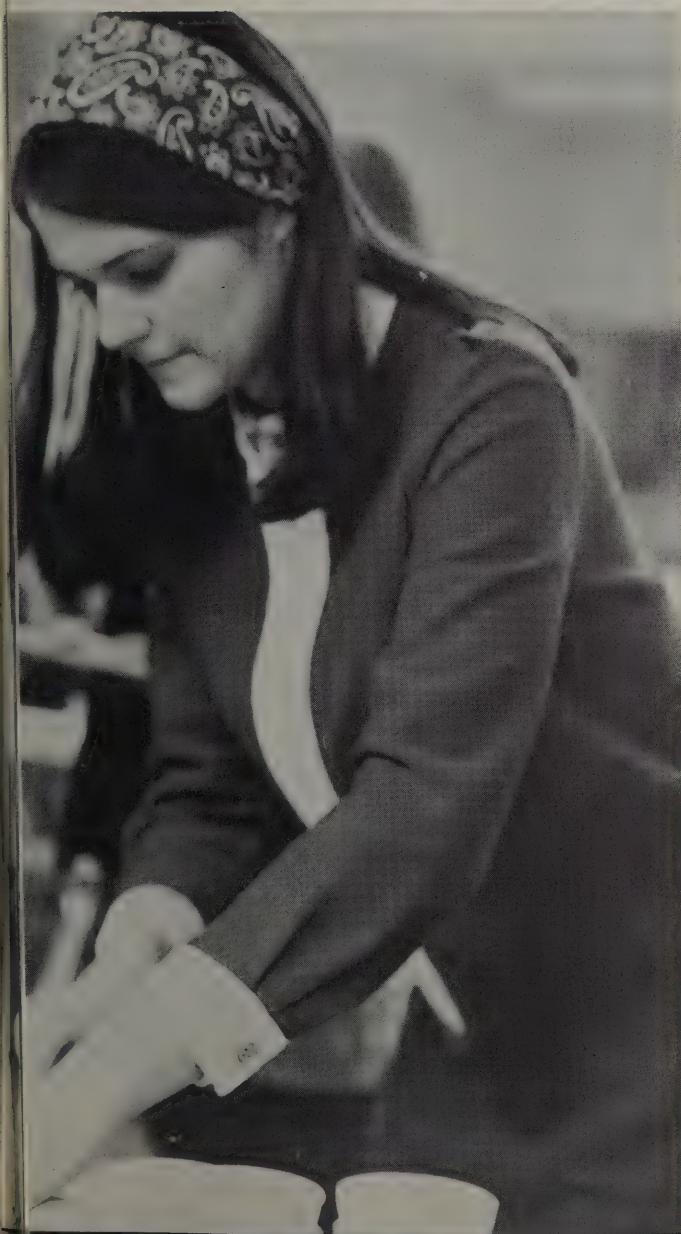


ABOVE CENTER. A former teacher at Marian, Mr. Chad Puthoff, S.D.S., lectures a Sociology class.

ABOVE. Lectures by migrant workers and minority groups enlightened students on domestic problems.

OPPOSITE LEFT. Early American cooking was an aspect of history studied by Mrs. Kinley's classes.

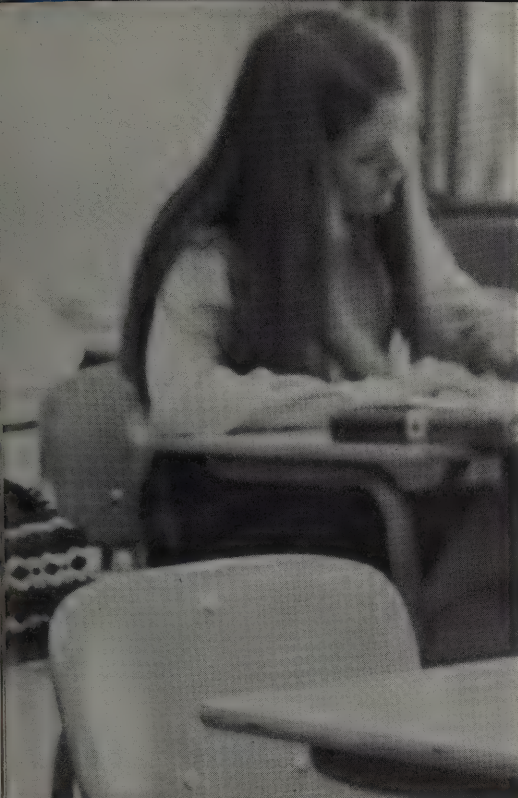
LEFT. At "An Experiment in Colonial Life," Peggy Badics and Mrs. Kinley enjoy some home-made bread.











LEFT. Sophomores rack their brains during a test given by Sister Irene in Modern Geometry.

BOTTOM LEFT. Various expressions cross the faces of freshmen as they listen to Sister Evelyn Marie expound on Algebra concepts.

BELOW. Freshman Mike Zatkoff asks a classmate to explain what the teacher is talking about.

## Team-teaching courses begin in mathematics

Placing the responsibility of learning math on the students was the major goal of the Math Department. This was in part accomplished by in-class correcting of homework, which enabled the students to better understand the problems. Team teaching was also initiated to give students the best learning advantages.

An expanded and improved curriculum was introduced to give the students more choices. The Algebra course was split into two separate courses to offer more thorough coverage of the material. Seniors were able to take Modern Introductory Analysis or Analytic Geometry and Calculus. The course prepared the students for Calculus while the second course is a more in-depth study of Calculus. Other courses offered included Geometry, Algebra II, and Trigonometry.







ABOVE. Working jointly the Chemistry II class conducts an experiment using many various techniques.

RIGHT. Biology II students Mark DeGeyter and Frank Pinterics attempt to mate fruit flies successfully.

BELOW. Earth Science students Tina Streer and Diane Catanzarite collect data for their experiment.

## Experiments give better insight of sciences

This year the Science Department has attempted to provide the students with a better understanding of the functions and relationships of a scientific world through more in-depth studies and laboratory experimentation. One such study was taken on by Biology II students who attempted to mate the fruit fly. This study was under the direction of Sr. Mary, O.SOF., who was new to Marian this year. Chemistry II students also experimented during regular classroom time. Earth Science and Physics classes followed similar study patterns.









## Play, European tour provide new dimension for foreign languages

"MUP MUPY," pronounced "Meer Meeroo," is a Russian phrase found all over that European country, according to Mrs. Vivian Orfanos, Russian and French I and II teacher. It means, "Peace to the world." During the year, Mrs. Orfanos has video-taped classes and shown slides to her French students. Russian I and II classes have seen slides and have heard presentations about Russia from visiting speakers. One such visitor was Miss Mary Balaban, who told of her adventures in the U.S.S.R.

Spanish students had the opportunity to have a student teacher during the second semester. Miss Kathleen Rodriguez, from St. Mary's College, taught Spanish from February until May. Fourth year Spanish students were given the privilege of teaching Spanish classes once a week. They also attended programs

concerning Spanish culture held at St. Mary's College, picnics with Penn High School Spanish students, and other educational functions.

The three German classes have had various presentations in the audio-visual field. The outstanding feature for one class was the correspondence with some of Europe's German-speaking students. Through letters the students received first-hand knowledge of Germany, the language and culture.

Sister Claudette's French classes were offered the chance to accompany the Foreign Study League to France for several weeks. Chaperoned by Sister Claudette, students Mike Dillon, Mariette Hopman, Tom Miller, and Michele Saracino will travel to Antibes, France for studies, tours, and parties with other students.

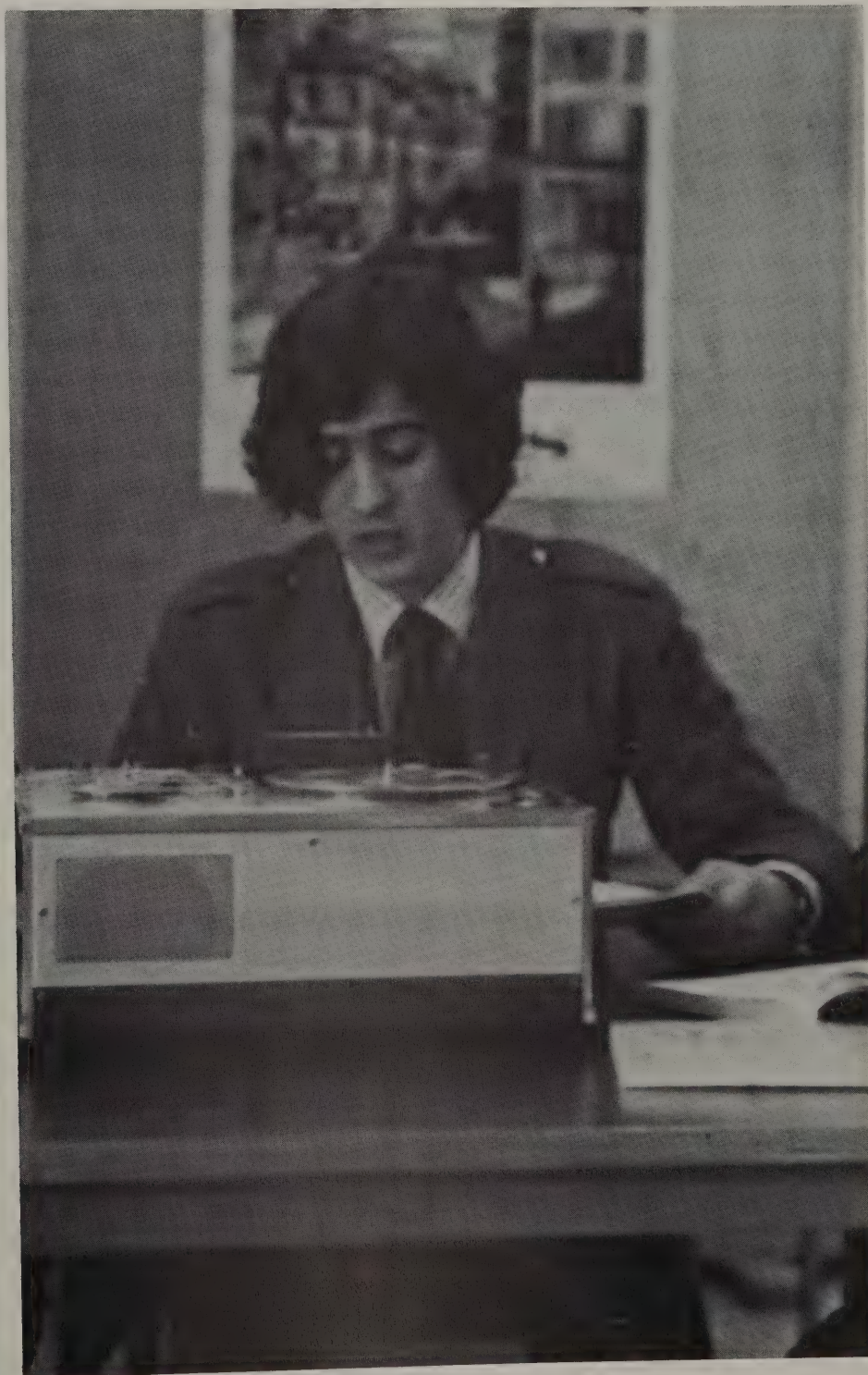
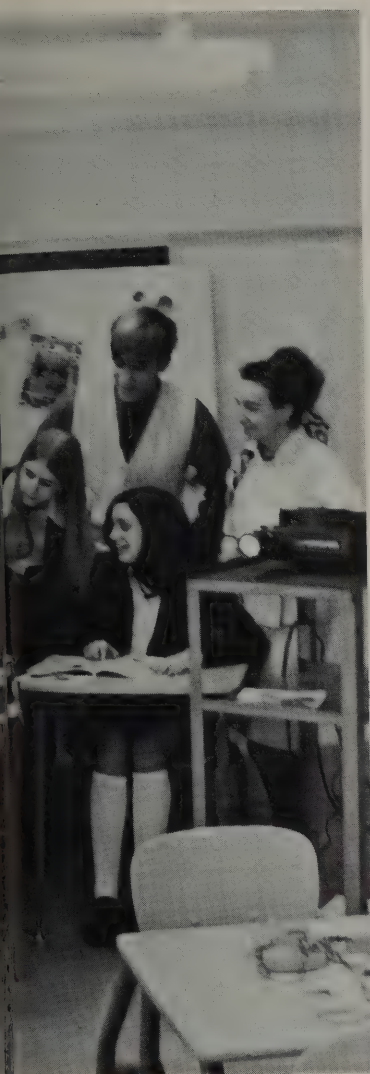




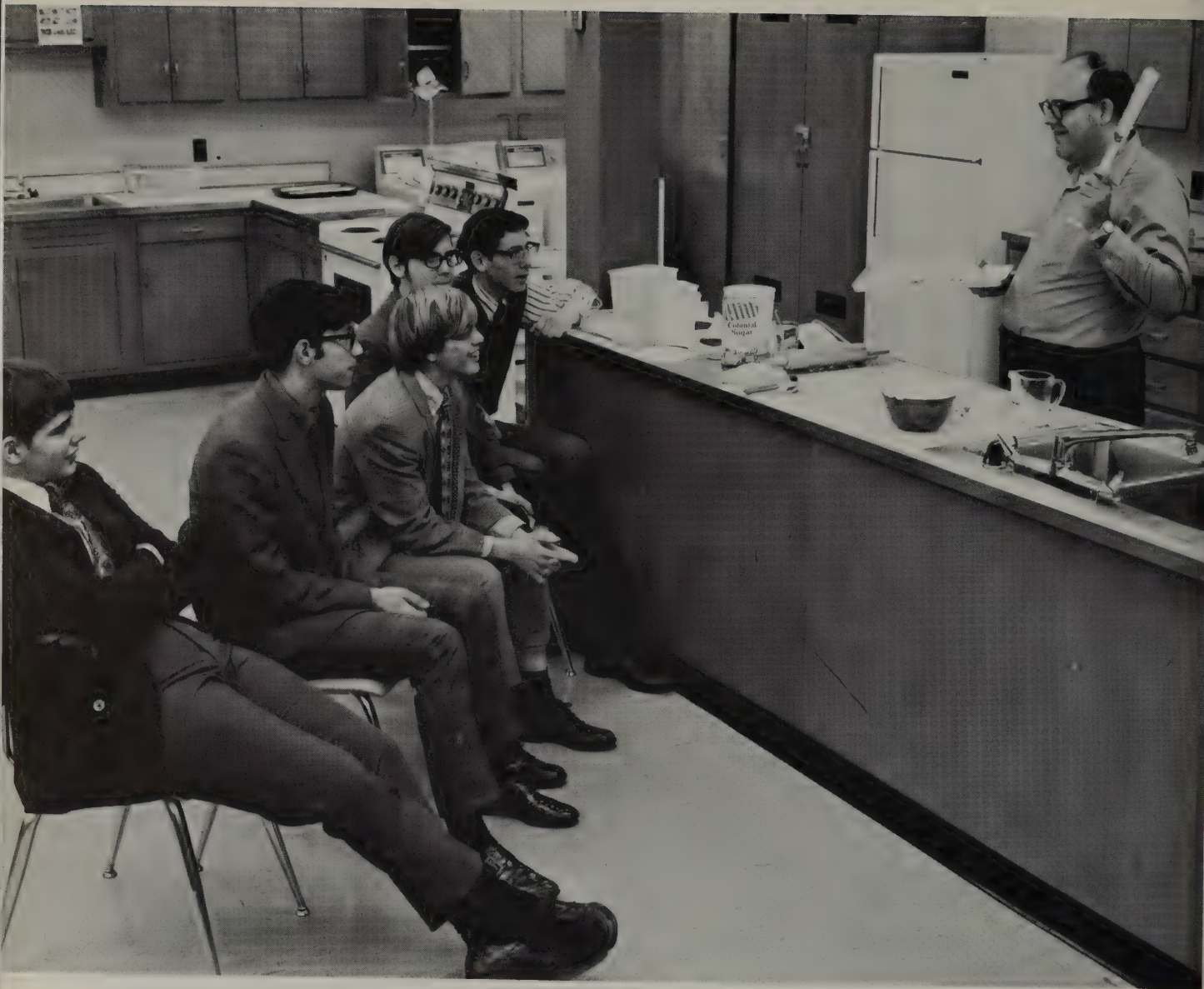
OPPOSITE BELOW. As a group the French IV class attended the French presentation of "Caligula."

LEFT. Discussing their planned tour of Europe are Janet Rogers, Sr. Claudette, Mike Dillon, Mariette Hopman, Tom Miller, Michele Saracino, and Mrs. Jennot Ceuterick.

BELOW. German student Rob Friend practices with one of the many different tapes in the language lab.







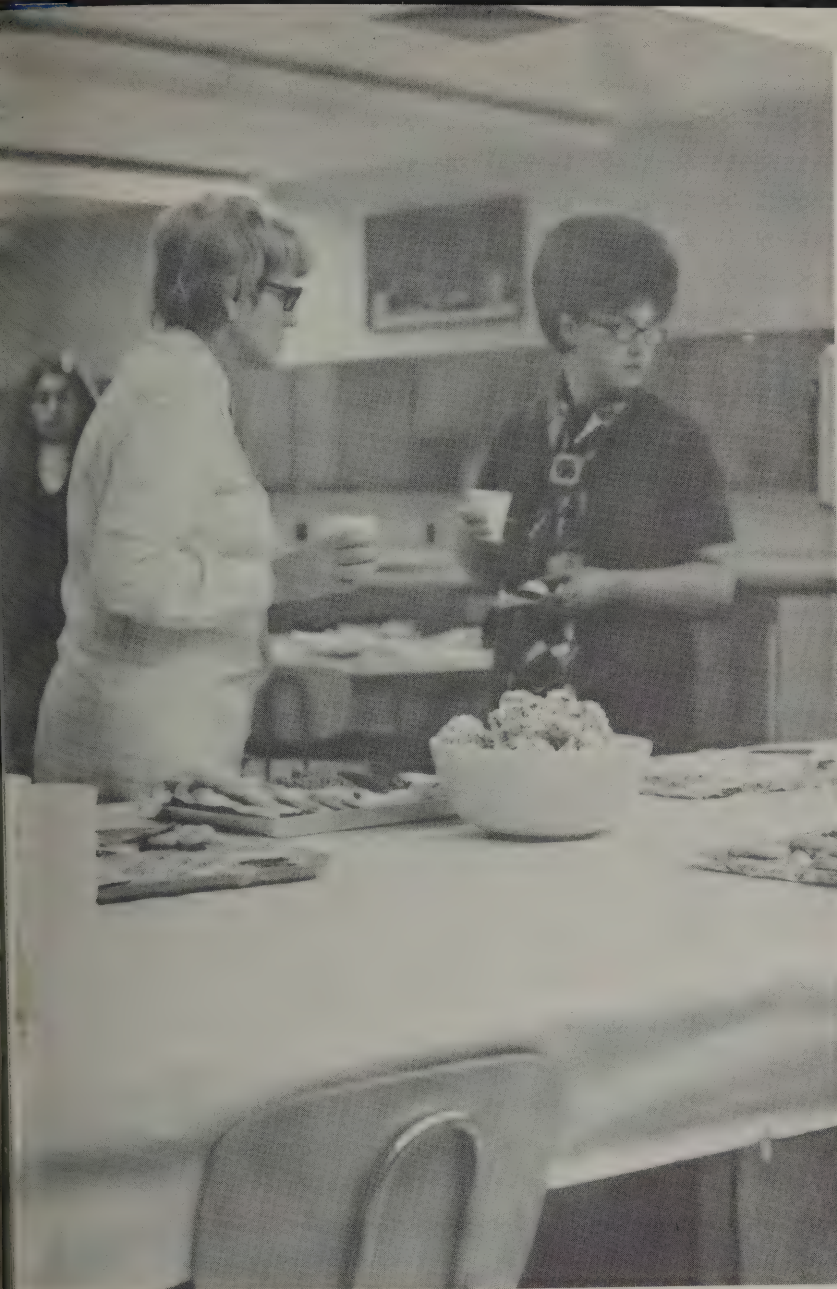
ABOVE. A boys food class gets a demonstration on making rolls by guest cook Fr. Andre Papeneau.

LEFT. Preparing a Christmas party for the faculty was a requirement for Jo Iemma, Michelle DeCicco and Karen Muller taking Homemaking.

TOP LEFT. Mrs. Sydney Dunphy and Mrs. LuAnn Hawkins sample cookies and punch made by the girls Homemaking class.







## Family living classes offered consumer-ed

This year the Home Ec Room was the scene of many dinners prepared for the faculty by the Boy's Foods Classes. The aspiring young chefs tried their hands at such delicacies as spaghetti, yeast breads and omelets. The boys learned the fundamentals of the basic foods and cooking before they donned their aprons. This was Mrs. Cotter's first year teaching the Boy's Foods Classes. She pointed out that if a boy is really interested he can take responsibility in the kitchen.

The Family Living Class underwent a major change this year. The course was divided in two semesters. The first semester was entirely different this year because it went into consumer education. The students investigating the financial responsibilities of family living. They actually went out and researched such things as buying a house and a car. They also looked into insurance and loan companies, as well as, the cost of having a baby. The second semester was basically the same as last year. It was centered around child care, clothing and interior design.

The Homemaking Classes were divided into two different courses. Homemaking I is the basic homemaking course dealing with foods, clothing, and home management. The girls made their own skirts and dresses from patterns this year. Homemaking II is an advanced course which goes much more in detail in regard to foods and clothing.



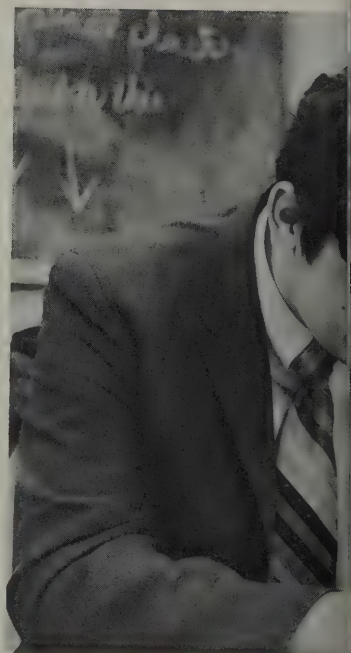
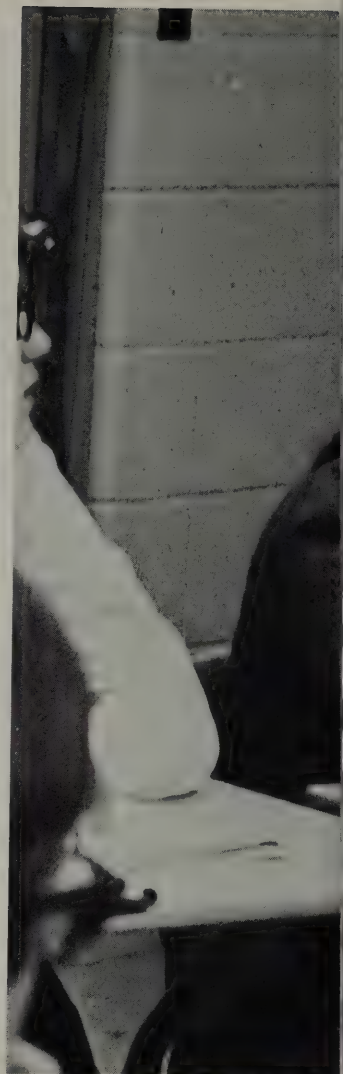


FAR RIGHT. Working with a file, Pat Kuminecz adds the finishing touches to his plaster sculpture.

RIGHT. Contemplating her role as Ado Annie in "Oklahoma," Kathy Ricci participates in a drama discussion.

CENTER BOTTOM. Intense concentration is required by John Tschida as he adds detail to his sculpture.

BELOW. In an attempt to complete her painting, Mary Kay Palmer adds a final complementary color.







## Sculpture, Drama, Music theory marks Fine Arts Department

All three areas of Fine Arts—Art, Music, and Drama—focused on a knowledge of history and on students' interests during the 1970-71 school year.

Art students studied art history while working on wood-prints, plaster of paris sculpture, contour drawing, and many other media. During the fourth quarter, students were allowed to plan their own schedules.

Music classes followed a similar schedule. Instruments of the orchestra, music theory, and the basics of writing

music are studied in first-year classes. Second-year independent study students could diversify into areas which interested them personally.

Contemporary Drama keyed its emphasis on the interests of each class. World Drama and Speech basically centered on studying plays of the past as well as the environments which influenced great plays to be written.

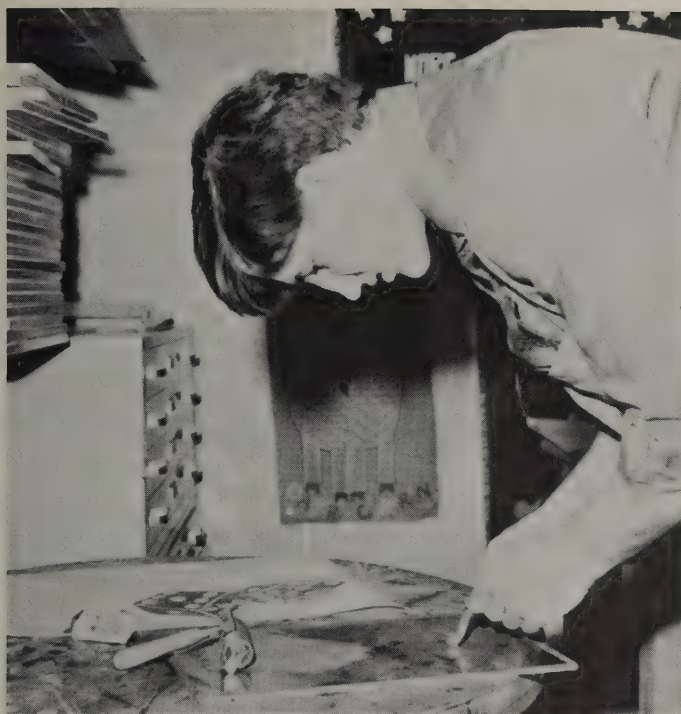
Acting class helped students better understand themselves to help relate to the characters they portrayed.





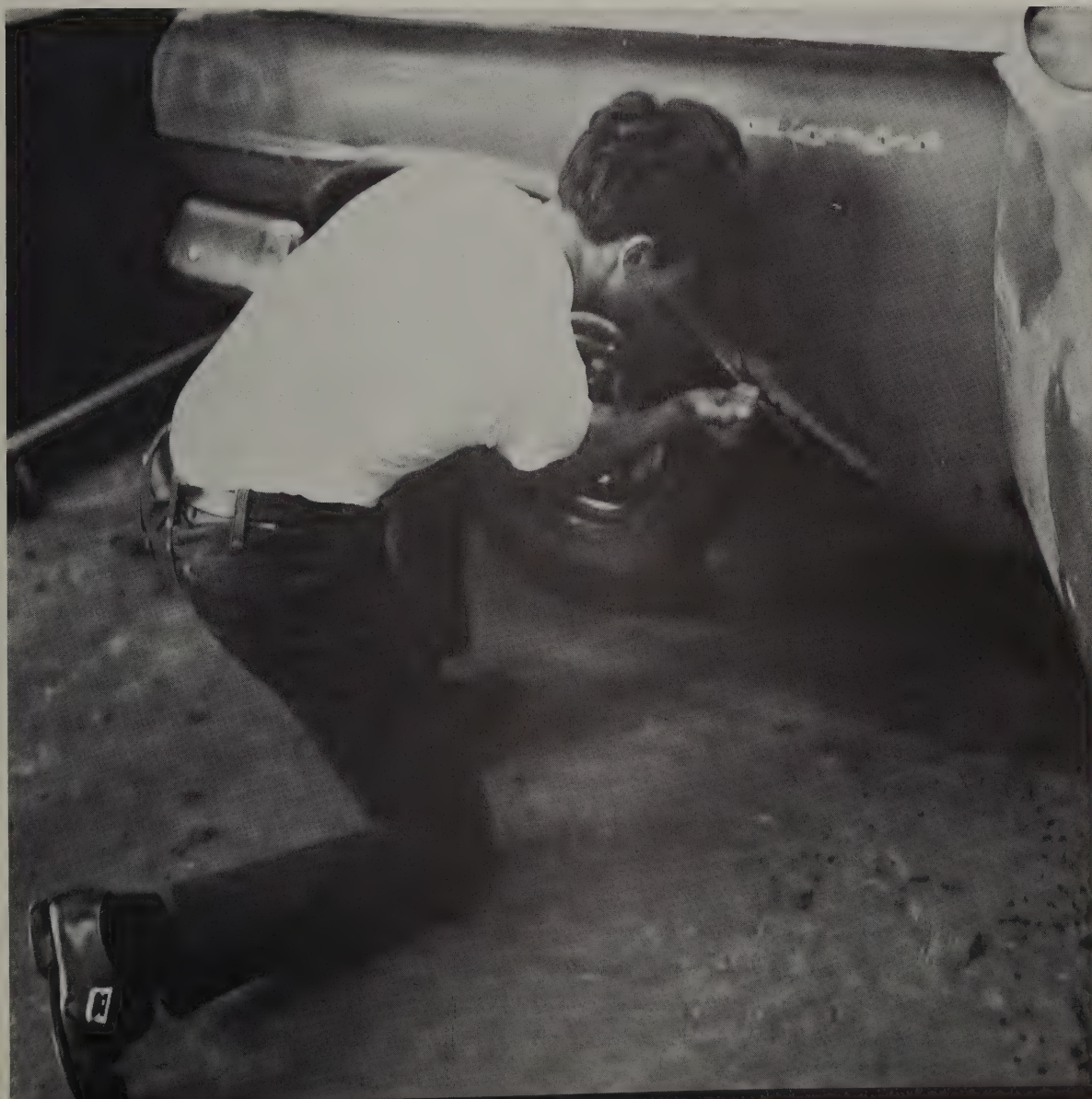
ABOVE. Hoping to find picture ideas, John Kovatch and Jo Fekete look through various magazines.  
ABOVE RIGHT. Using a roller and paint, John Kovatch prepares to make a paper copy of a wood-  
print.  
OPPOSITE. Patching rust spots in preparation to paint a car is Industrial Arts student Bill Fisher.





## New Industrial Arts program hailed a success

As a result of two years of planning by students and faculty, Marian initiated its first Industrial Arts program this year. Headed by Mr. Herschel Bryant, the class's main project was the dissembling and reconstructing of a 1960 Chevrolet. The class was held in the Industrial Arts Room, previously used for storage. The class was hailed a success by the participating parties, and will tentatively be continued next year.





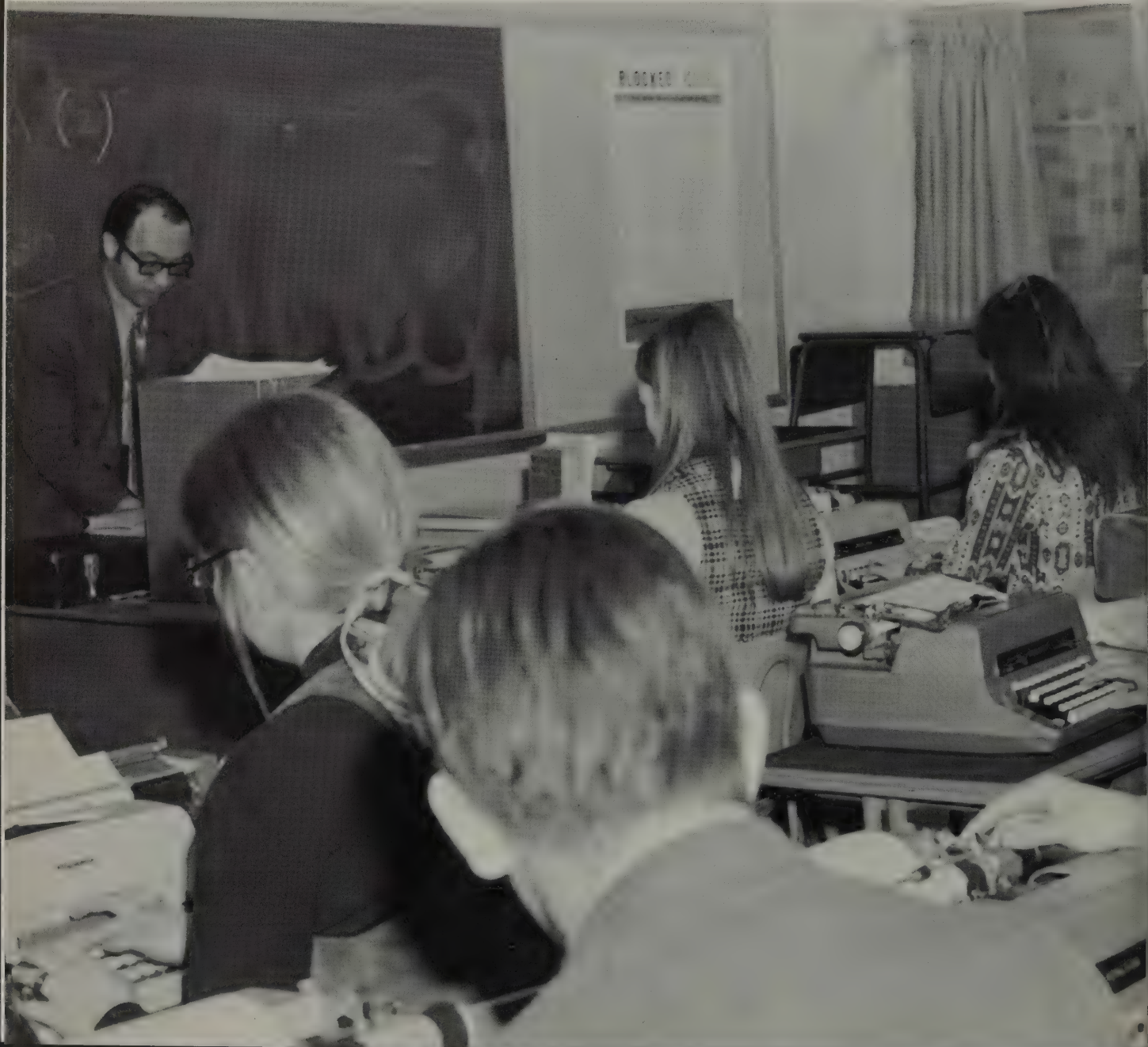
# Larger curriculum offered by Business Department

By expanding its curriculum the Business Department showed that it recognized that many more students needed a better education in this field.

Besides the new course in accounting other courses offered were Personal Typ-

ing, Typing I & II, Shorthand I & II, Business Math, and Bookkeeping.

Mrs. McNerny who filled the position vacated by Miss Romak taught Typing, Shorthand and Bookkeeping.







ABOVE. Realizing that she has made yet another mistake is junior Mary Sue Rudnicki.

TOP CENTER. During Typing II Cindy Portolese practices typing a business letter.

LEFT. In Personal Typing, Mr. MacDonald gives a speed test.









## Larger program offers students more electives

In order to get more upperclassmen involved in religion, the Religion Department offered an expanded curriculum for the 1970-71 school year. Freshmen and sophomores were given a single course, while the juniors and seniors were given a choice of several electives. Included in these were World Religions, Mysticism and a reading course.

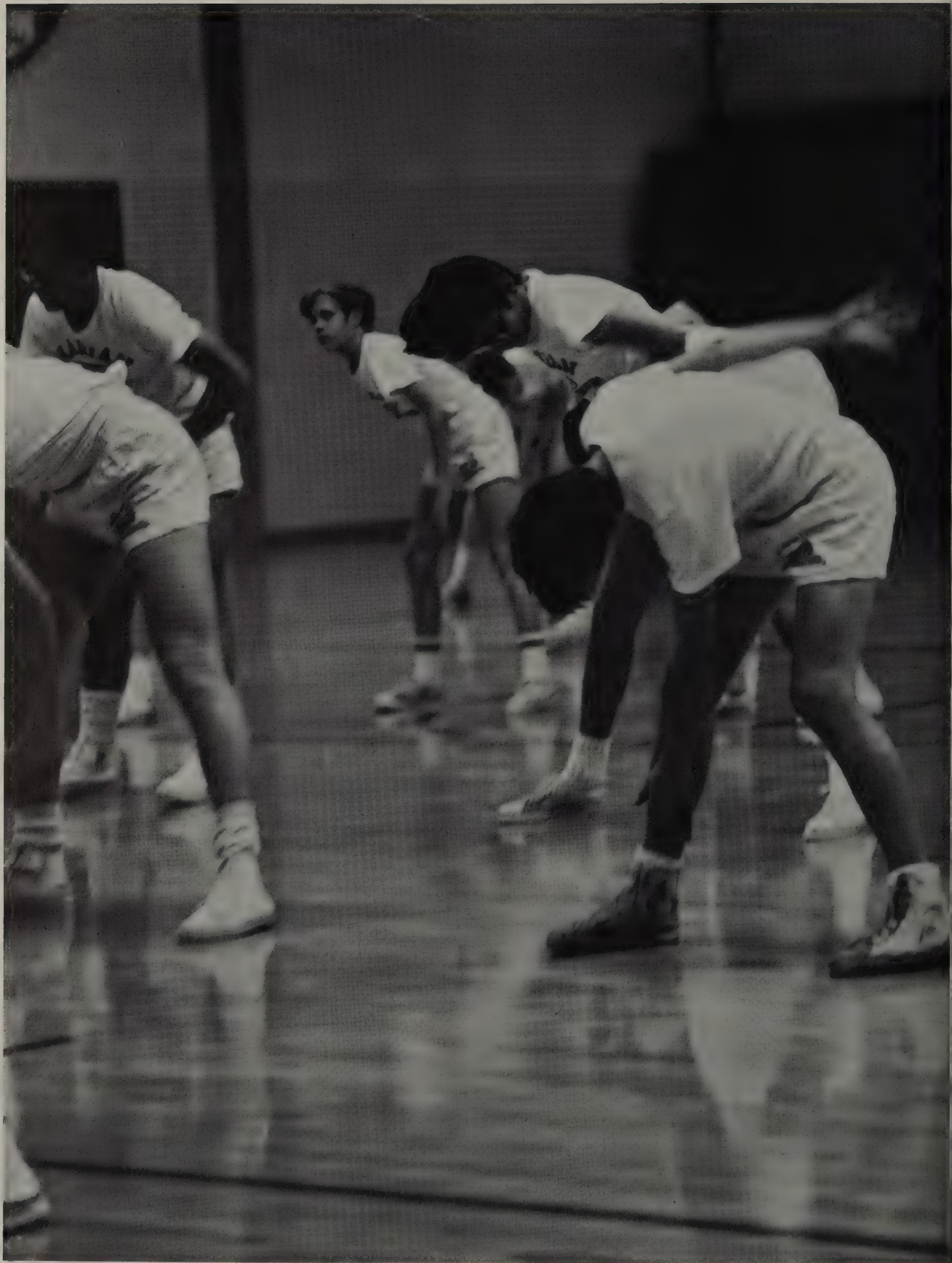


TOP. Religion class can cause one to exhibit many different emotions, as Karen Koloszar demonstrates.

ABOVE. Listening to a lecture, students are able to form their own opinions on the matter discussed.

OPPOSITE. Trying to get the point across, Fr. Cooney holds an involved discussion with two students.

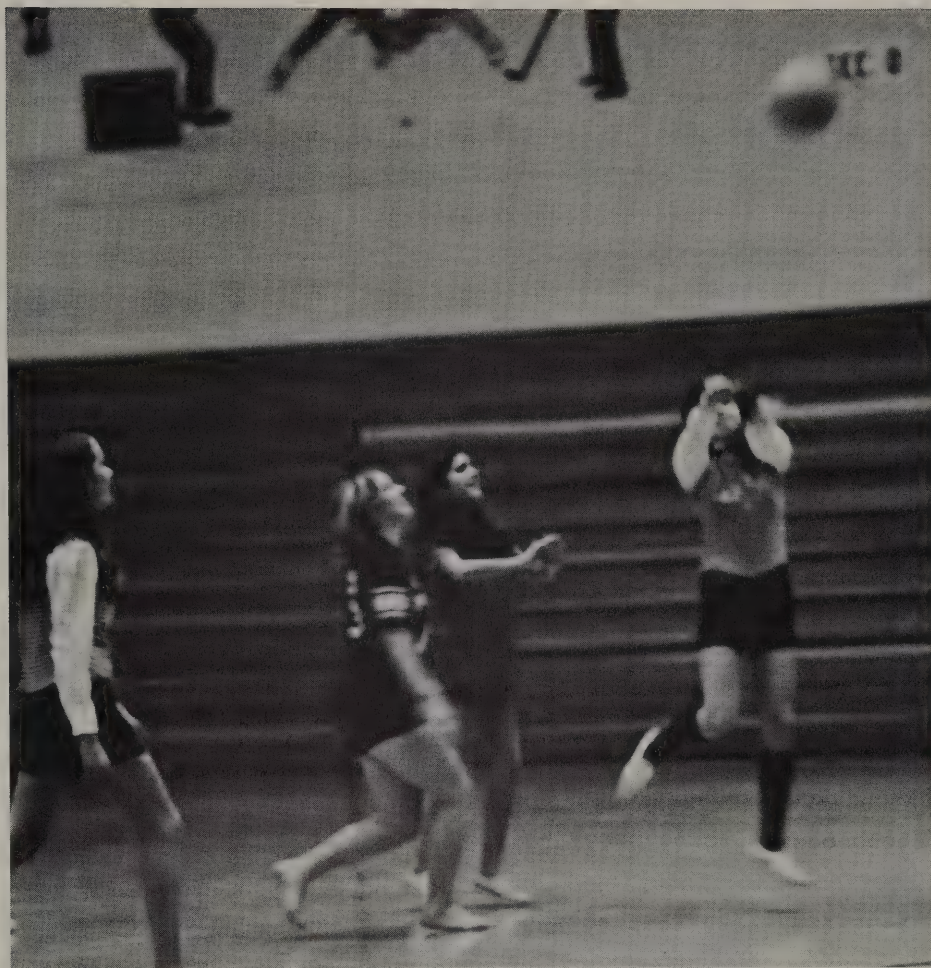






OPPOSITE. In preparation for a tough softball game, the boys' gym class warms up with calisthenics.

BELOW. In a volleyball game, Robbie Hierman prepares to accept the ball as Mary Beth Knust watches.



## Boys and girls play many various sports

In order to stay in shape, the gym classes participated in several different sports. The girls played volleyball, softball, tennis, basketball, and dodgeball. Wrestling, football, basketball, and tumbling were played by the boys' classes. The annual President's Physical Fitness Test was held, which requires a series of exercises.



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## Editor's Note

Notre Dame can be used as a comparison for Marian in one significant way. Even if people do not know that Notre Dame has a fairly good academic standing they do know that the football team is always one of the top ten in the nation. So it is the same with Marian. Most people who have heard of Mishawaka Marian have done so because of sports. Sports have played a vital role in bringing fame and needed attention to this school. That is why the yearbook staff decided to devote one complete magazine to Sports at Marian. We hoped that it would cover more in-depth the various athletic activities found at Marian.

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# Gridders see record breaking year



Marian High's football knights, under head coach Bob Otolski, finished third in the state and won another conference championship as they went undefeated and untied in ten games. The NIVC title is the third one for Marian since the young league was organized four years ago. A thrilling 24-21 victory over St. Joe clinched the title, the winning margin being provided by Greg "the leg" Tezich with a 28 yard field goal in the third quarter.

Despite numerous injuries, to six first and second string backs, the knights had little trouble with most of their opponents averaging 40.4 points per game while giving up only 5.3 points per game. Standouts for the defense were John Kovatch, Frank Serge, Dave Molnar and Carl Hurst all of whom were selected for the all-conference defensive team.

The defense shutout their last four opponents and had six shutouts for the year. They established school records for fewest total yards allowed, fewest yards allowed rushing, and intercepted passes with 22.

The offense, led by quarterback Tom Doyle, placed nine players on the all conference team, including Bob Paar, Brad Miller, John Kovatch, Rob Kvietskus, Joe Kaiser, Doyle, Doug Block, Larry Kurth and kicking specialist Greg Tezich. Doyle smashed all school passing records including; most completions for a season (85), best completion percentage for a season (1563), most touchdown passes for a season (16), most TD passes for a game (4 against East Gary) and most total offense for a season with 1,620 yards, surpassing the old mark set by Tom Creevey who had 1,562.

## SEASON SUMMARY

Marian	42	Lafayette C.C.	20
Marian	27	Adams	6
Marian	56	Penn	0
Marian	27	LaSalle	0
Marian	24	St. Joseph	21
Marian	21	Mishawaka	6
Marian	40	Clay	0
Marian	51	Jackson	0
Marian	49	Shelbyville	0
Marian	68	East Gary	0

TOP RIGHT. Senior halfback Larry Kurth drives for extra yards against Clay.

RIGHT. Skirting LaSalle's right end, Frank Pentrics goes for long yardage.

TOP. Sophomore Jim Hoffman picks his way between Clay tacklers to gain a first down.







BELOW. Junior Bob Paar wards off his defender as he awaits a Tom Doyle pass.



BELOW. Front row; Tim Kuhar, Joe Siderits, Jim McQuillan, Tim Motts, Jim Hoffman, Tim Basker, Ed Hernandez, Jon Sherban, Ron Treely, Bob Witt, Chuck Davidson, Dave Scheibelhut. Second row; Mike Jennings, Dick Dance, Randy Fraz, Bill Swanson, Rick Sciba, Tom Jenkins, Tom Tobolski, Tim McIntee, Greg Tezich, Danny Miller, and mgr. Ernie Wonish. Third row; coach Mike Myerske, mgr. Bob Wojokowski, coach Jerry Hess, Don Bauters, Tony George, Larry Kurth, Dave Molnar, Carl Hurst, Bob Paar, Gary Robin, Don Block, Mark Knust, mgr. Mike Rybak, coach Bob Otolski. Back row; mgr. Phil Tusky, Paul Davidson, coach John Cybulsis, Mark Kubacki, coach Ed Logan, Steve Bartlich, Frank Serge, Brad Miller, Rob Kvietkus, Mike Kopsea, Don Block, Joe Kaiser, John Kovatch, Tom Doyle, Don Holland, Kevin Conran, Mgr. Ed Hums, asst. coach Chris Nicolini.



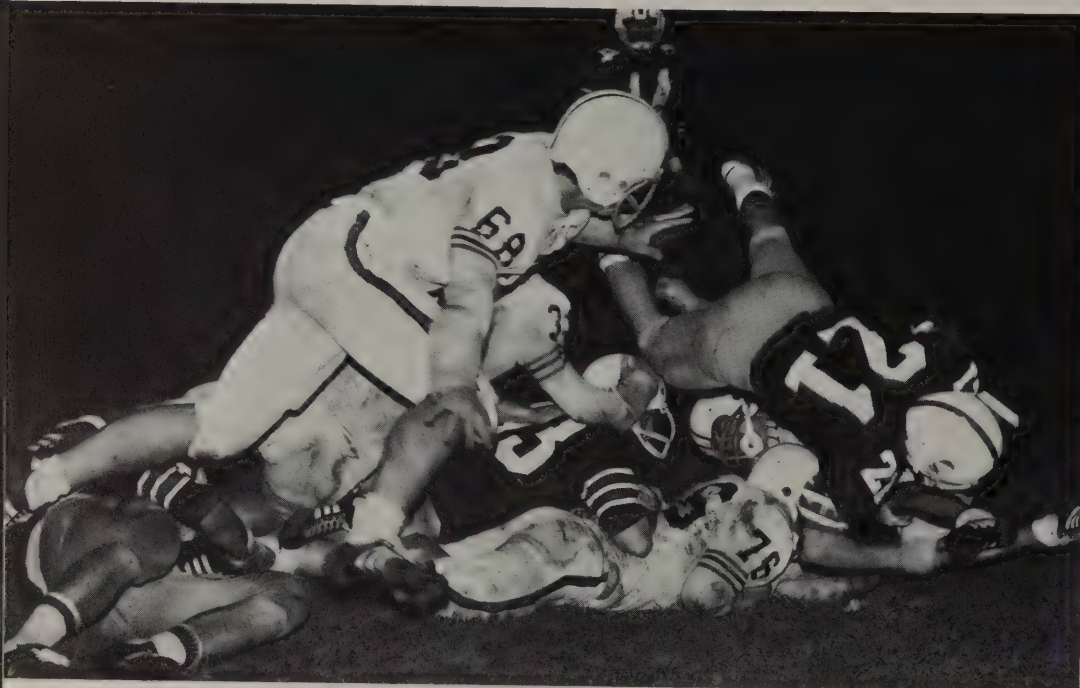


RIGHT. A narrow hole is all Rick Sciba needs as he picks up extra yardage against the LaSalle Lions.

BELOW. Twisting and turning to evade would be Lion tacklers Carls Hurst crashes over the goal line.

BOTTOM. Junior Bob Paar outruns Adams' tacklers to gain a first down.

FAR RIGHT. The keeper play payed off as quarterback Tom Doyle goes in for a touchdown.







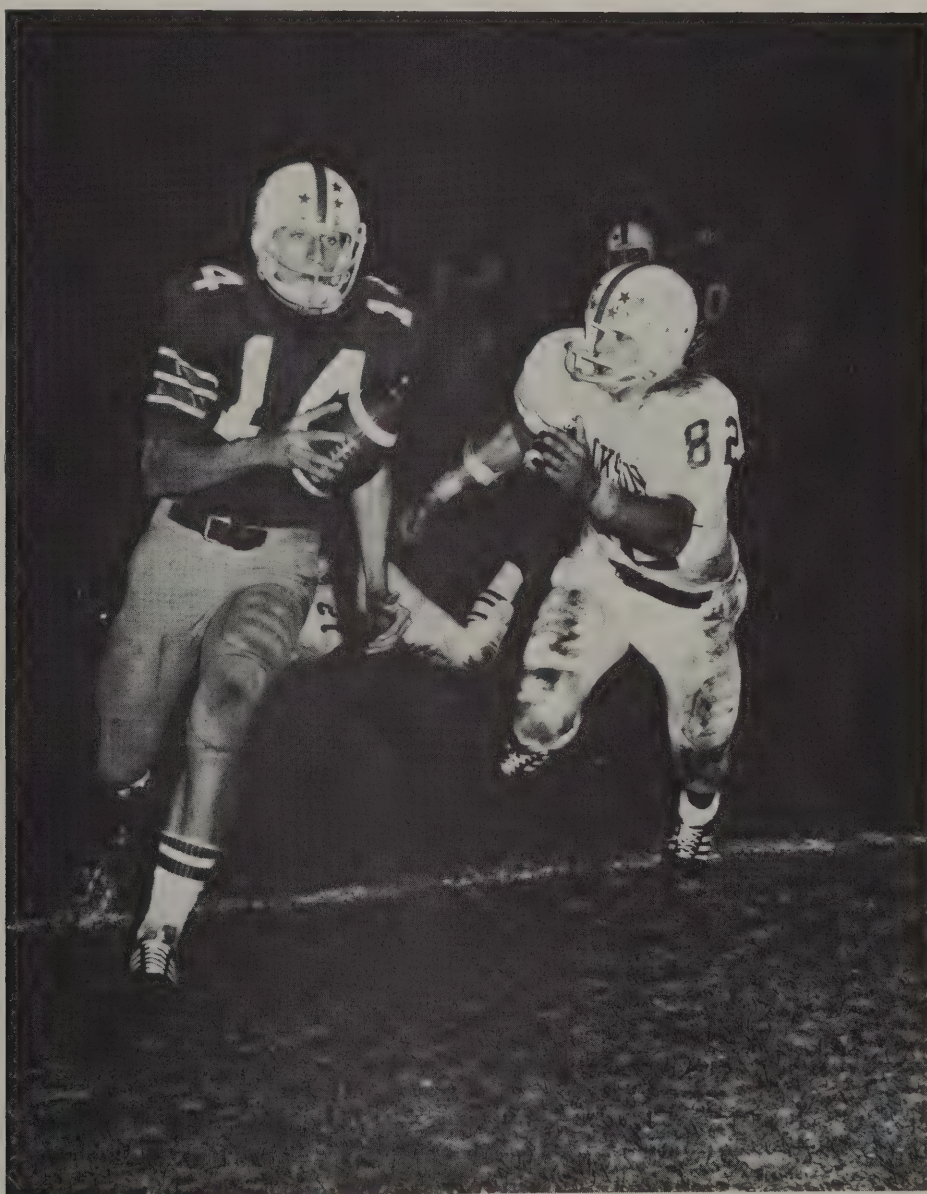
## Knights finish third in the state; Dominate all-conference team

The knights running attack was led by junior Bob Paar after key injuries to seniors Tom Hoff, Doug Block, Rick Sciba, Frank Pentrics, Larry Kurth, and Carl Hurst all of whom were expected to carry the ball for the knights.

Paar served many capacities for the offense including rushing, pass receiving,

punt returns and kick returns. He totaled 1,324 yards and led the team in points scored with a total of 78.

Coach Bob Otolski's varsity coaching record at Marian is now 41-8-1 for a winning percentage of .830 and three conference titles.







6—Freshman Football





## Reserve, frosh training ground of varsity men

The football future of Marian High School looks bright as the reserve and frosh gridders completed winning seasons. The B-team had a won-lost record of 5-1 while the freshman compiled a 5-2 record.

The B-team lost only to St. Joe as they defeated Mishawaka, Penn, LaSalle, Clay and Jackson. Sophomore Jim Hoffman was the leading scorer with eight touchdowns.

The frosh featured a high-powered offense as they did not suffer a shutout all year. They beat Jackson, Adams, Schmucker, St. Joe and Grissom while being defeated by Mishawaka and Riley. Leading scorers were Nick DeCicco and Nick Barnes, both of whom scored eight touchdowns.

Both teams played tough defense, a trade mark of their coach, Mr. Ed Logan, giving up only an average of six points per game. The B-team and freshman football teams are responsible for providing talent for the future and replacements in case of need.

### FRESHMAN FOOTBALL

Marian	16	Jackson	0
Marian	12	Adams	0
Marian	8	Mishawaka	21
Marian	22	Schmucker	0
Marian	12	Riley	16
Marian	18	St. Joe	0
Marian	26	Grissom	6

### B-TEAM FOOTBALL

Marian	13	Mishawaka	6
Marian	18	Penn	0
Marian	20	LaSalle	18
Marian	0	St. Joe	13
Marian	36	Clay	6
Marian	22	Jackson	0

LEFT. First row. Phil Tuskey (mgr), Steve Baltink, Chuck Trippel, Mike Probst, Rick Heirman, Mark Hershman, Steve Madar, Jerry Kurth, Mark Kusmick. Second row. Coach Ed Logan, Jeff Nash, Andy Tompos, Tony Constanzerite, Greg Toth, Terry Sallinger, Rick Kowalski, Rick Daney, Randy Squadroni, Mark Kasmerick, coach John Cybulskis. Back row. Mike Dudak, Carry Gershoffer, John Davis, Nick Barnes, Nick DeCicco, Tom Hollobyn, John Male, Tim Weber.

ABOVE. Evading a would be tackler, freshman Jerry Kurth goes for extra yardage.

RIGHT. During the B-team game against Mishawaka, Bill Swanson runs around end.







Joining hands in a tie for first against S.B. Clay are senior Mike Van Dyck and junior Tom Callahan.



## Harriers finish 12-3; take sectional



Marian's cross country team, under head coach Don Dubois, completed its' best season in history as they posted a mark of 12-3 and 3-2 in conference competition.

Leading the way for the knights were senior Mike Van Dyck and juniors Tom Callahan and Paul Verslype, each of whom broke the Wilson Park course record, running the 2-mile course in 10:02. Van Dyck established a new record in the last meet of the season as he ran a time of 9:46.

Van Dyck also finished third in a field of 120, leading the team to a third place in the sectional. This qualified them for the regional in LaPort where they were eliminated.

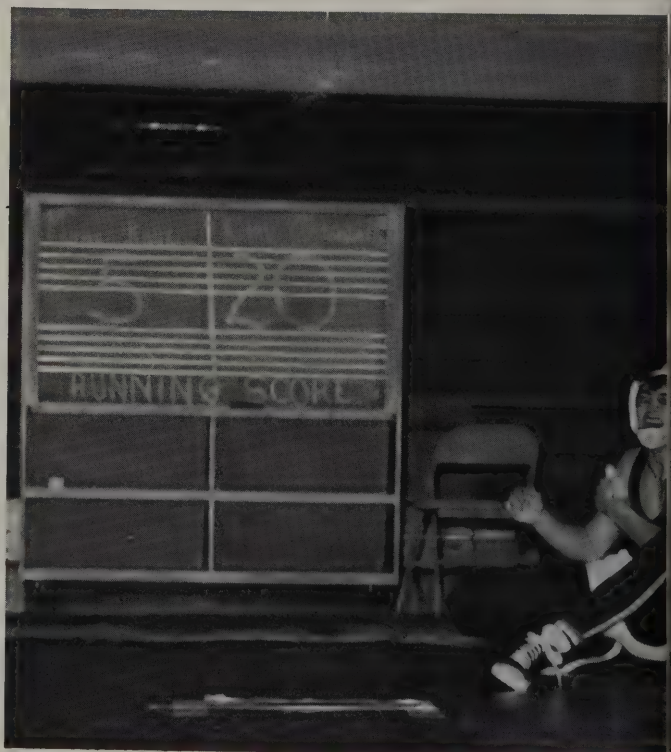
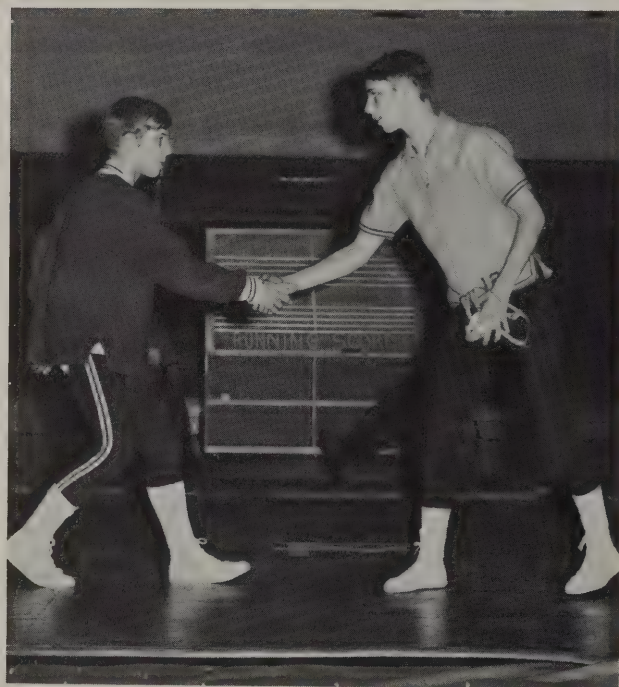
Callahan and Van Dyck took second and third place respectively in the New Prairie Invitational on Sept. 26. The knights as a team finished third in their division of ten teams.



Winded and tired, junior Jim Ogren walks away from the finish line after placing fourth in the meet.

First Row. Coach Don Dubois, Rod Feeney, Dennis Foster, Mark Allison, Frances Feeney, Back row. Steve Rethlake, Tom Callahan, Mike Van Dyck, Paul Verslype, John Graveel, Jim Ogren, Mark Saltas.





RIGHT. Junior Joe Siderits strains to escape his opponent in a NIVC meet against Clay.

ABOVE. Showing traditional sportsmanship, sophomore Steve Henry (left) shakes hands before the match.

TOP RIGHT. Trying to even up the score, junior Tom Tobolski strains for a breakdown.

TOP. Senior Dennis Foster scores points as he dumps his opponent.



## Coach Hess finds pleasant surprise in young wrestlers

Marian's 1970-71 "Grappling Knight" squad finished their season with a 3-5-1 record. The Knights downed St. Joseph's Laville, and Jimtown, while drawing with New Prairie. Losses were inflicted by Adams, Penn, Clay, Jackson and LaSalle.

Leading the Knight squad were senior co-captains John Kovatch and Dennis Foster. Kovatch compiled a 15-5-0 record at heavyweight. He was champion of the Penn Invitational, runner-up in the North Liberty Invitational, and fourth in both the NIVC and IHSA sectional tournaments. Foster held down the 126 pound weight class and was a standout performer eventually compiling a 9-8-0 record. He placed third in the NIVC meet and fourth in the Penn Invitational. Another pair of seniors were on the Marian squad, Dennis Bassi, 109 pounds, and Art Hemmerlein 132 pounds. A pair of sophomores were perhaps the most pleasant surprises for the Knights team. Mark Ganser, in his first year of wrestling,

compiled an 8-8-1 record and a third place, finish in the North Liberty Tourney. Rob Trippel, who only weighs 82 pounds, overcame a tremendous weight disadvantage to wind up second in the North Liberty Invitational. A pair of juniors rang up respectable records. Mike Jennings tallied a 7-8-1 mark while Tim McIntee wound up with a 6-10-0 record.

The grapplers were coached by Mr. Jerry Hess. Coach Hess in his first season as head coach was assisted by manager Ed Hums.

The B-team wrestling squad finished the year with a 4-5 record. They were led by Steve Barlich, a junior, who was elected most valuable B-team wrestler at the end of the season. Barlich held down the heavyweight position and finished the year with an 8-1 record. Another trio of B-team grapplers were honored as the most improved on the squad. They were freshmen Mike Probst and Jeff Nash and sophomore Dave Garrard.

### WRESTLING 1970-71

Marian	3	Adams	49
Marian	39	Jimtown	6
Marian	26	Laville	24
Marian	12	Clay	39
Marian	18	New Prairie	18
Marian	8	Jackson	33
Marian	8	Penn	32
Marian	25	St. Joe	17
Marian	13	LaSalle	31



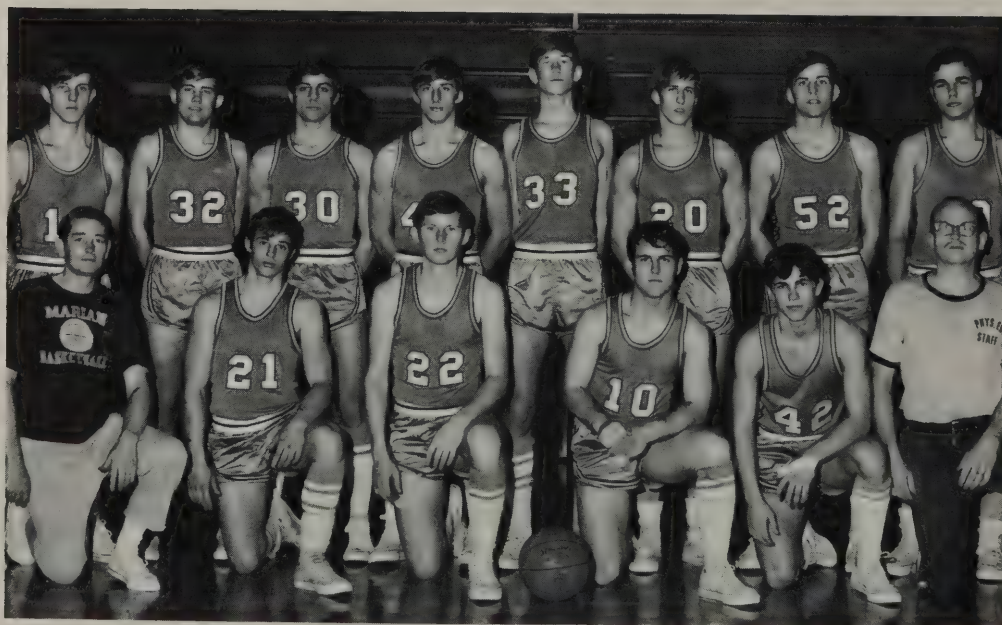
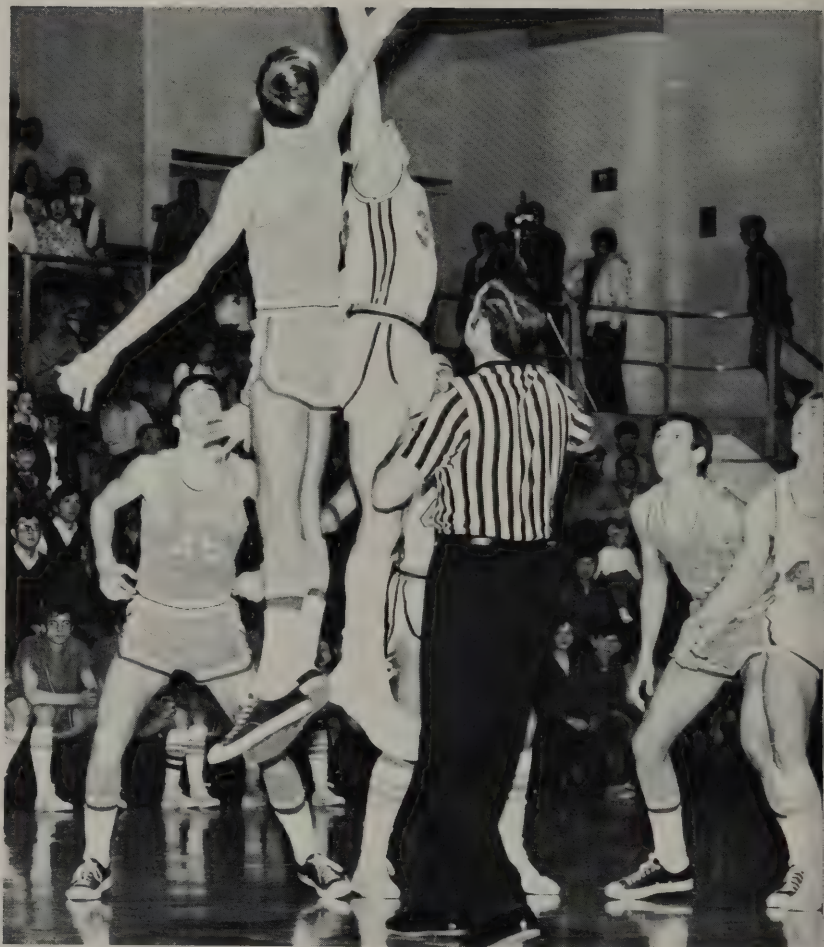
BELOW CENTER. Junior Joel Squadroni (52) cuts for open space against Penn.

FAR RIGHT. Senior guard Pat Nash leaps high for a lay-up against Michigan City Marquette.

RIGHT. Captain Tom Moorman jumps high in the opening tip-off against St. Joe.

BELOW. The 1970-71 varsity, First row; asst. coach Mr. Hershel Bryant, Greg Tezich, Matt Benko, Tim Hyduk, Patrick Nash, Head coach Mr. Don Dubois. Back row; Dan Triest, Steve Rethlake, Mark Knust, Thomas Doyle, Tom Moorman, Robert Paar, Joel Squadroni and Paul Bock.

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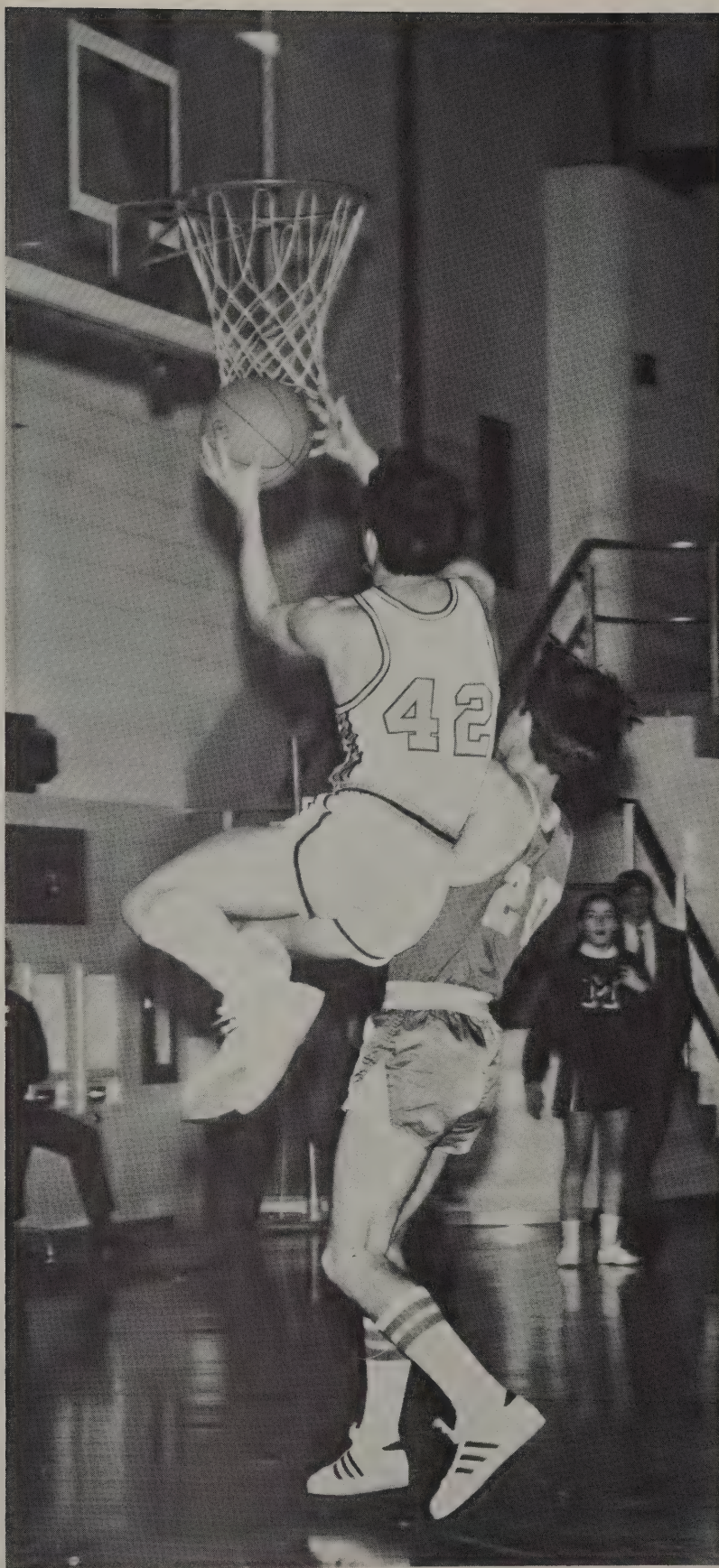


## Basketball fans thrilled by close exciting games

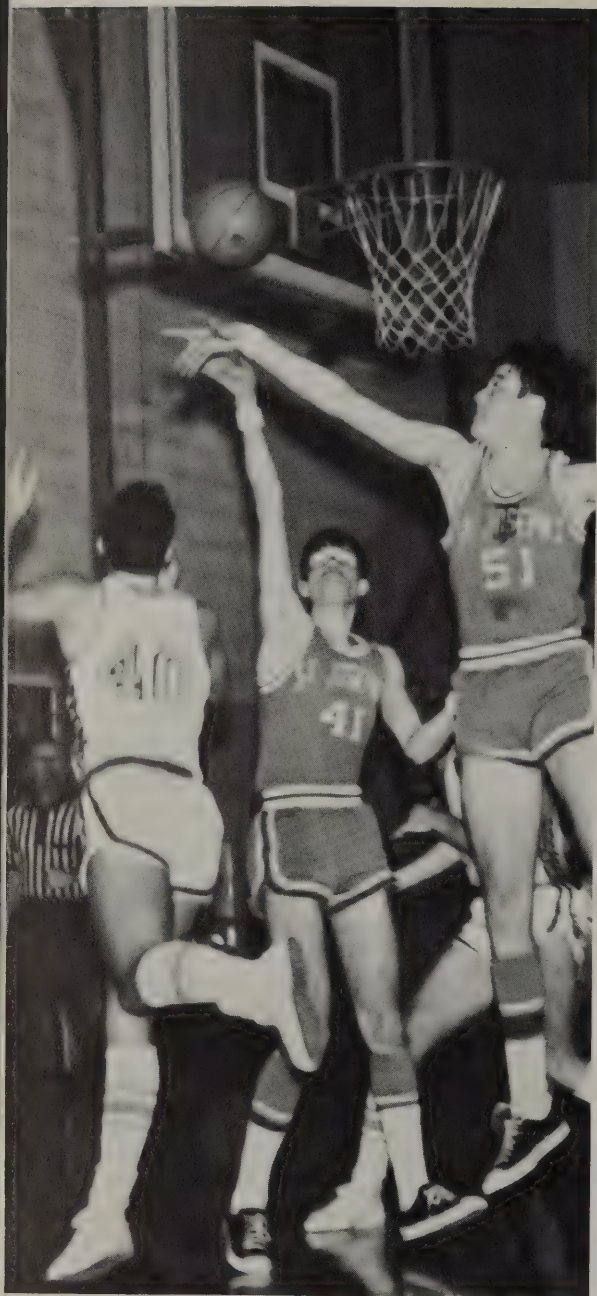
The basketball team finished their first losing season in their history as they compiled a 8-13 record for 1970-71. With only one returning regular from last year's squad, and an average height somewhat less than most of their opponents, the knights provided many thrills for the fans. An example of this was the last game of the year against Washington in the South Bend sectional. The cagers were down by 16 points and battled back to take the lead only to lose by 1 point in the final seconds.

Senior Tom Moorman set school records in most offensive categories with 387 field goal attempts, 170 conversions, 425 total points for an average of 21.3. Moorman also led the team with 211 rebounds, followed by junior Joel Squadroni with 201 and senior Tom Doyle with 133.

Other school records were set by senior guard Pat Sash whose passing ability produced 78 assists, and Squadroni who hit 50% of his field goal attempts.







ABOVE. Senior Paul Bock twists around two St. Joe defenders as he drives to the basket.

RIGHT. Senior center Tom Moorman drives for two between Penn defenders.

FAR RIGHT. Working for position to rebound Tom Moorman's lay-in is junior Joel Squadroni.

FAR RIGHT, TOP. The Knights break the huddle after a pregame briefing by Coach DuBois.

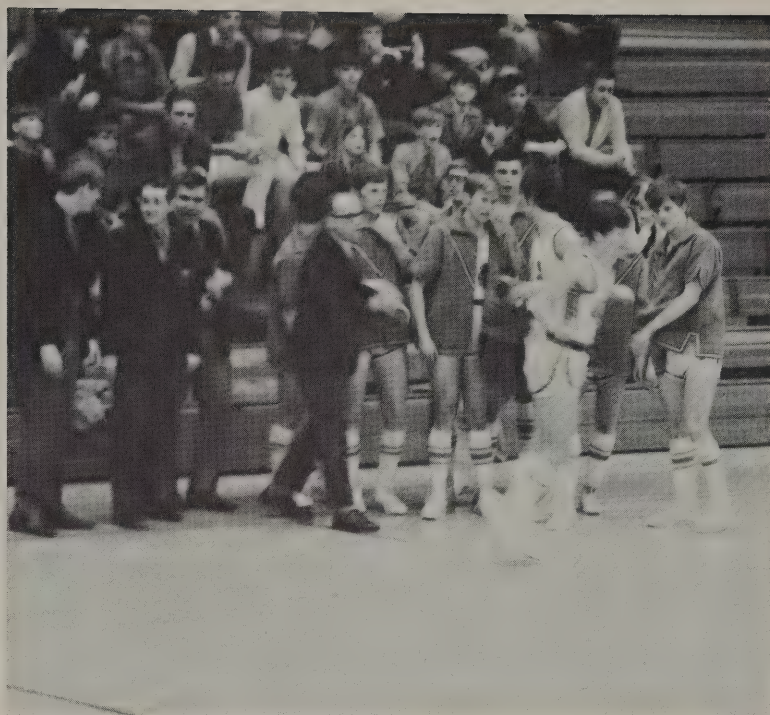




## Coach Bryant welcomed to cager staff

Head coach Don DuBois was assisted by Mr. Herschel Bryant who was a welcome addition to the coaching staff as he scouted upcoming opponents.

Other seniors who played this year were Dan Triest, Matt Benko, Steve Rethlake and Paul Bock. Sophomore Bill Swanson, who started the year on the B-team, also saw action for the knights along with juniors Mark Knust, Bob Paar and Greg Tezich.







## Frosh, B-team cagers both experience

### FRESHMAN BASKETBALL

Marian	24	Adams	56
Marian	25	Central	59
Marian	34	Clay	55
Marian	20	St. Joe	40
Marian	42	No. Liberty	37
Marian	44	Mishawaka	58
Marian	46	Washington	68
Marian	40	Mishawaka	53
Marian	56	Central	44
Marian	52	Jackson	61
Marian	44	Schmucker	42
Marian	51	Grissom	61
Marian	46	Riley	44
Marian	63	Grissom	45
Marian	45	St. Joe	47

BELOW. Sophomore John Brady leads the Knights fast break with a lay-up against Jackson.

RIGHT. The reserve Knights are led onto the floor as Junior Pat Williams breaks through the hoop.





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**BOTTOM.** The Marian B-team. Back row. Coach Mr. Ed Logan, Joe DeVriese, Paul Playiai, John Graveel, Henry Bailey, John Brady, Mark Soltys and manager Peter Parits, Front row. Mike Moorman, Jim DeWald, Tony Dossman, Randy Ritter, and Jim Hoffman.

**LEFT.** The 70-71 frosh. Back row; Randy Squadroni, Carry Gerschoffer, Tim Weber, Rick Dehne, Nick Barnes, Dave Barna, Joe Palfi, Don Tobin and coach Mr. John Cybuskis. Front row: Ed Hums, Jerry Hoffman, Jim Duneck, Rick Heirman, Tony Contanzerite, Steve Baltink.



## losing seasons

Marian's B-team cagers finished the 1970-71 season with a won-loss record of 9-11. The reserves were led this year by junior guard Randy Ritter who averaged just under 13 points per game. Ritter also set a B-team school record as he converted 20 consecutive three throws over a four game period. He was selected most valuable player by his teammates. Joe DeVriese, a sophomore, was also a great help to coach Ed Logan's squad, grabbing 170 rebounds and averaging 11.9 points per game.

The Frosh cagers, under first year coach Mr. John Cybuskis, also had a losing season this year, compiling a record of 5-10. Leading scorer was Nick Barnes with a 12.5 average followed by Randy Squadroni who averaged 7 points per game. Squadroni also hauled down 153 rebounds and was voted most valuable player for the Freshmen, as well as being selected team captain.



# Volleyball team untied undefeated

The volleyball team continued its winning tradition this year as its record of 9-0 in regular season play, would indicate. Coach Dunphy's predominately under-class team placed first in the district and second in the state losing only to South Bend Washington in the finals. This was the fifth year in a row that the knights went undefeated in regular season competition.

Standouts for the team were senior Carolyn Howland and junior Mary Jo Creevey who were co-winners of the Most Valuable Player award. Most Improved went to Jean McMannus, and the sportsmanship award was given to Debra Piatkowski.

The reserves also continued their winning ways with a record of 8-1 in regular season action. Their only loss was to Catholic school rival St. Joseph in a hard fought battle. Some stalwart B-team netters were Kathy Doran, who was selected Most Valuable Player; Robbie Heirman, Most Improved and Susan Fuller who was awarded the Sportsmanship trophy.



## VARSITY VOLLEYBALL

Marian vs Mishawaka	15-3, 15-6
Marian vs LaSalle	15-4, 15-0
Marian vs Clay	15-5, 15-2
Marian vs St. Mary's	15-7, 15-2
Marian vs North Liberty	16-14, 15-8
Marian vs Adams	15-2, 15-0
Marian vs St. Joe	15-13, 15-1
Marian vs Washington	15-13, 15-3
Marian vs Riley	15-10, 15-3







BELOW. Reaching high above the net is Mary Jo Creevey, as she spikes against Clay.

LEFT. Junior Mary Jo Benko tenses for the return as Sue Fuller waits for further action.

BELOW CENTER. Anticipating the return, Robbie Heirman (18) positions herself near the net.

BOTTOM LEFT: Coach Mrs. Sydney Dunphy, Petty McMann, Mary Kay Palmer, Connie Harmoncinski, Jean McMannus, Mary Creevey, Carolyn Howland, Debbie Piatkowski, Lynette Freeze, Patti Keene, and Patti LeMere. Front row; Becky Grey, Patty Frisoni, Kath Doran, Robbie Heirman, Peggy Sullivan, Mary Jo Benko, Mary DeVriese and Lisa Perechini.





# Mile relay team qualifies for regionals



ABOVE. Trying to break his old mark in the high hurdles is senior Rob Kvietkus.

FAR RIGHT. Streaking towards another victory in the 220 yard dash is junior Joe Germono.

RIGHT. Freshman Nick Barnes, one step behind his competitor, strains for the lead.

CENTER. An expression of determination crosses the face of Brad Miller as he clears another hurdle.





The 1971 track team was the best in the schools history, setting records as a team, in relays, and in individual events. The overall varsity record was 10-1-1 and the team placed first in the Goshen Relays, Class "B", first in the Concord Relays, Class "A" and third in the NIVC meet.

School records were set in ten events. Junior Joe Germano set marks in the 100 and 220 yard dashes. Senior Mike Van Dyck also set record in two events, the 880 and the mile. Junior Tom Callahan smashed the school record in the two mile by 20 seconds, and senior Brad Miller beat the old mark in the low hurdles, John Kovatch threw the shot five feet farther than the old record. Junior Bob Paar and senior Gary Robin set records in the long jump and pole-vault respectively and senior Rob Kvietkus tied his own record in the high jump. The mile relay team of John Brady, Kevin Conran, Tom Doyle and Mike Van Dyck broke the school record four times and was the first Marian relay team to qualify for the regionals.



This years team qualified twenty-four cindermen for the sectional tournament, where they scored sixteen points and placed sixth. Besides the mile relay team, Robin, Callahan and Van Dyck qualified for the regional with Robin advancing to the state meet held in Indianapolis.

#### VARSITY TRACK

Marian	60	Jimtown	58
Marian	65	Concord	64
Marian	65	LaVille	19
Marian	95	Clay	23
Marian	62	LaSalle	56
Marian	75	Goshen	53
Marian	75	Northwood	20
Marian	59	Jackson	59
Marian	51	Mishawaka	39
Marian	51	Penn	67
Marian	93	New Prairie	25
Marian	88	St. Joe	30







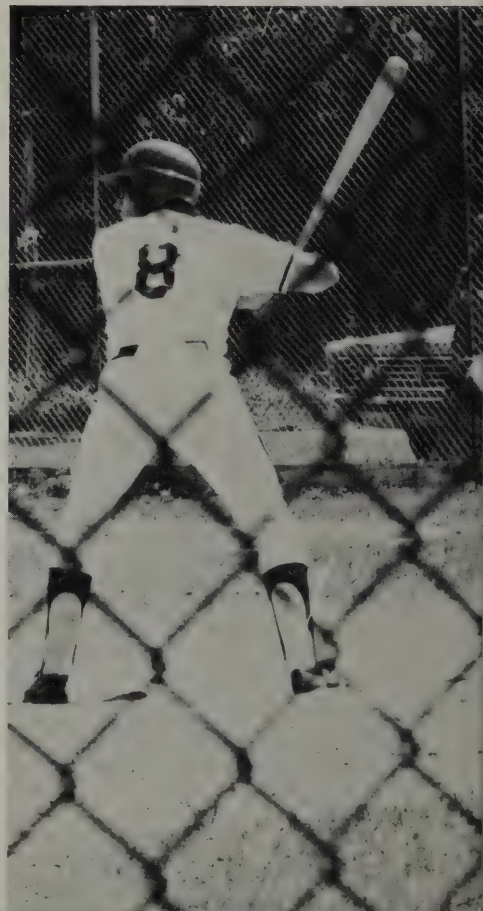
ABOVE. Lefty hurler Paul Bock winds up before his delivery to the plate.

TOP RIGHT. Slamming a single, Joe Holobyn shows the form which gave him his .301 average.

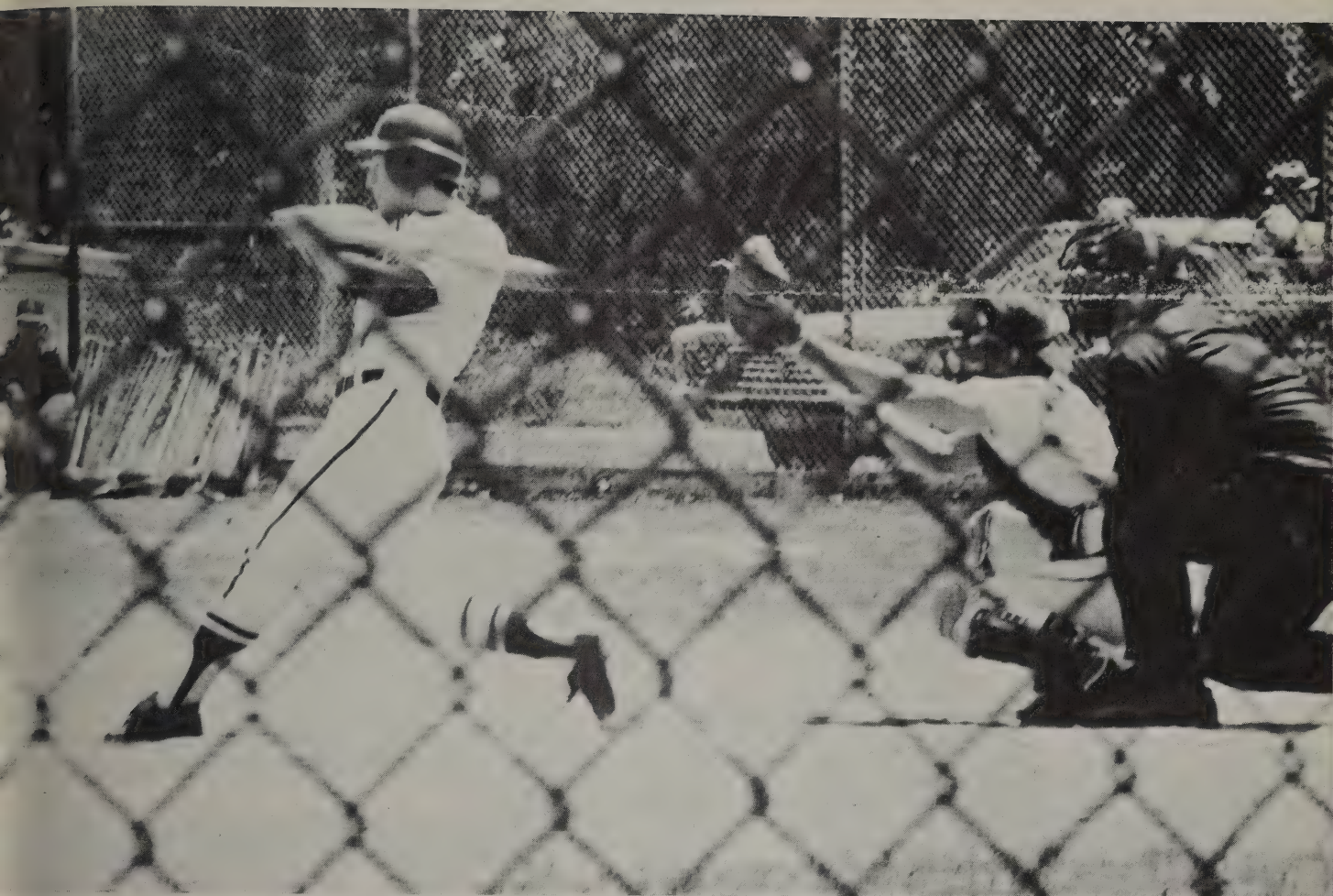
RIGHT. As the pitcher watches the signals from the catcher, Carl Hurst readies his bat.

#### VARSITY BASEBALL

Marian	4	Washington	1
Marian	19	New Prairie	2
Marian	7	Lafayette C.C.	0
Marian	5	Indianapolis	4
Marian	8	Indianapolis	7
Marian	0	Penn	2
Marian	2	St. Joe	3
Marian	9	Riley	1
Marian	2	Elkhart	0
Marian	2	Jackson	1
Marian	5	LaSalle	3
Marian	16	Fort Wayne	
		C.C.	6
Marian	5	Fort Wayne	
		C.C.	3
Marian	5	Culver Military	4
Marian	0	Clay	2
Marian	0	Penn	2
Marian	9	LaVille	0
Marian	3	LaVille	1
Marian	1	Jackson	0
Marian	0	Mishawaka	1
Marian	4	LaSalle	7
Marian	3	Clay	4
Marian	2	St. Joe	3
Marian	2	Goshen	1
Marian	1	Adams	0
Marian	4	John Glynn	5
Marian	2	Elkhart	0
Marian	0	Washington	1







## Pitchers duels, one run ballgames characterize 1971 baseball season

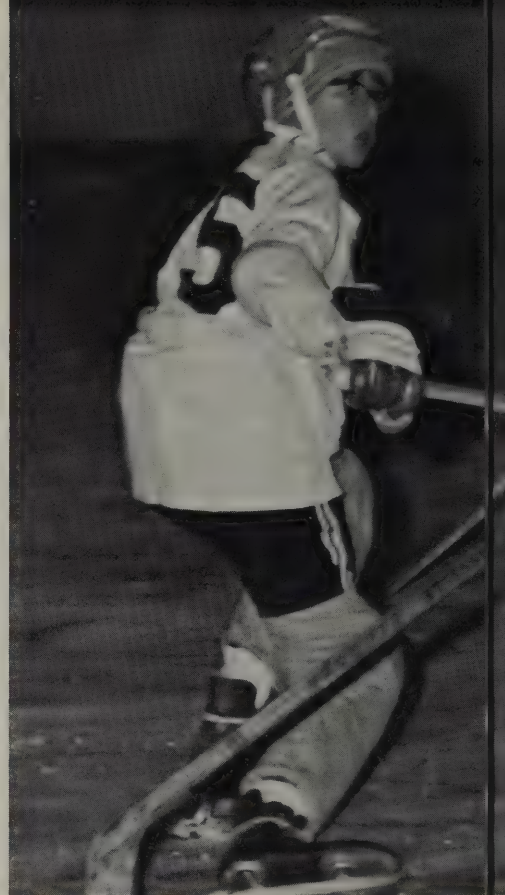
Pitchers duels and one run ball games characterized this year's baseball team. Under the guidance of head coach Ed Logan the knights won 11 and lost 8 games by 2 runs or less while compiling an overall record of 18-10.

The mound staff was made up of juniors Mark Knust, and Randy Ritter and senior lefty Paul Bock. Ritter compiled the best record, 5-0, while Knust and Bock put together records of 5-4 and 6-5 respectively. All three had sparkling earned run averages, Ritter .76, Knust .86 and Bock with an ERA of .98. Bock led in innings pitched with 86 and Ritter gave up the fewest walks, 3.

Leading hitter for the knights was senior Joe Lakovits who averaged .360 for the season. Lakovits also set a school record for RBI's with 21 and often performed best in "clutch" situations. Juniors Tim Hyduk and Joe Holobyn were also standout performers averaging .306 and .301. Hyduck suffered a broken leg in the 8th game of the season against LaSalle, missing his next 14 starts. Other stalwarts in the Marian lineup were senior Carl Hurst, who led in runs scored with 20, sophomore Tim Motts did a more than adequate job filling in at short stop for the injured Hyduck and junior Dennis Yates who played steady first base.







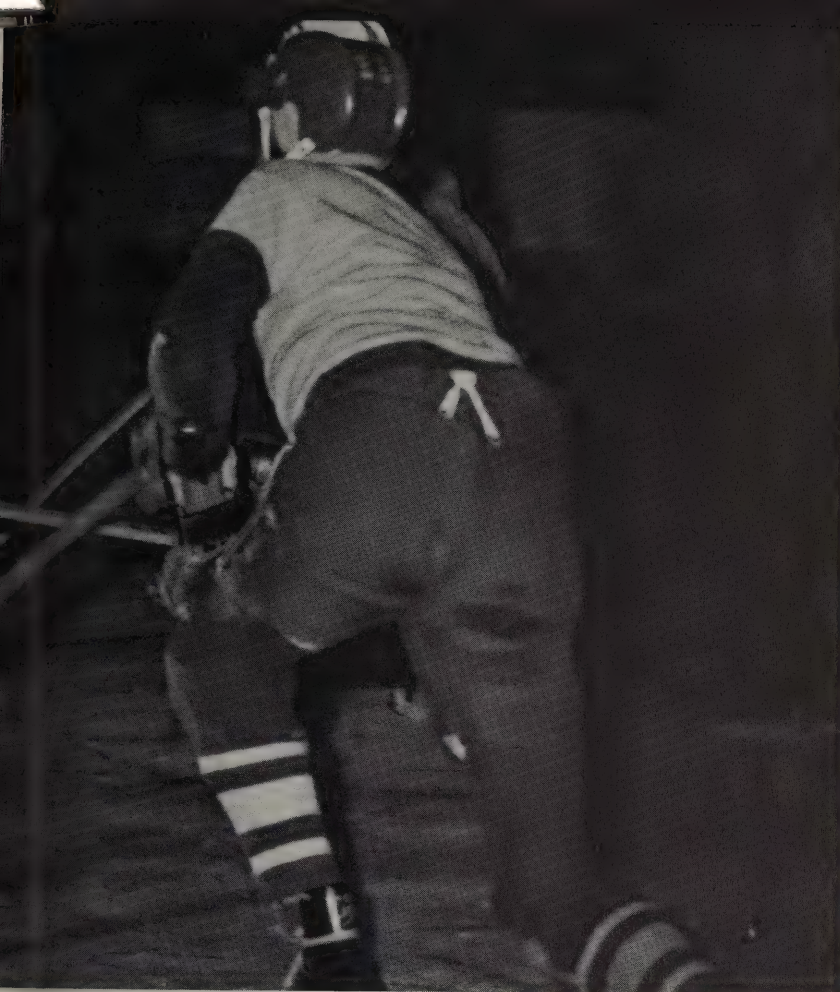
## Ice hockey begins career at Marian

The fastest growing winter athletic event by no means passed by Marian unnoticed. Hockey, a game of skill, strength and determination was offered for the first time at Marian. Although the sport was not sanctioned by the school there was no problem finding participants and opponents.

Coached by Mr. Gerry MacDonald, the Knights turned their attention to local rinks capable for accommodating hockey, Howard Park and the Notre Dame ACC.

On the ice, the Knights were led by captain Joe Holobyn. Other outstanding players were Dave Riggs, Ernie Wonish, Frank Wonish, Tom Jenkins and Tim O'Mera.





BELOW. In hot pursuit of the elusive puck is sophomore Rick Winsits.

BOTTOM CENTER. A rare moment of relaxation is taken by sophomore Eddie Hernandez as he leans on the goal during the St. Joe game.

FAR LEFT. With stick ready sophomore Tom Jenkins awaits the drop of the puck.

LEFT. Players battle for the puck after the opening face-off of the game.







## Powder-Puff sophomores victorious

Intramural athletics were participated in by both boys and girls of all four classes in five sports. These included flag football, basketball and track for the boys and powder-puff football, volleyball, basketball, dodgeball and track for the girls.

The powder-puff football program was participated in by sophomore, junior and senior girls. The program included games between the classes and an all-star game against St. Joe. The senior class defeated the junior gridders and were then beaten by a highly tutored sophomore team. The St. Joe all stars then bowed to the Knights by a score of 28 to 6. The Marian teams were coached by volunteers from the varsity football team and the games were refereed by varsity coaches.

The junior class dominated the other sports, winning the flag football crown and the boys' and girls' basketball championships.







LEFT. Juniors Shirley Boli, Julie Streer and Marylou Triest attempt to stop a jump shot by senior Rita Martinez during the All-Star game.

BOTTOM. Kathy McTigue evades would-be tacklers in the Marian-St. Joe All-Star flag football game.

FAR LEFT. During the Sophomore-Senior Powder Puff football game, sophomores Kathy McTigue and Gina Simeri attempt to tackle senior Lori Kowalski.

BELOW. Junior girls battle for the ball during an intramural basketball game.





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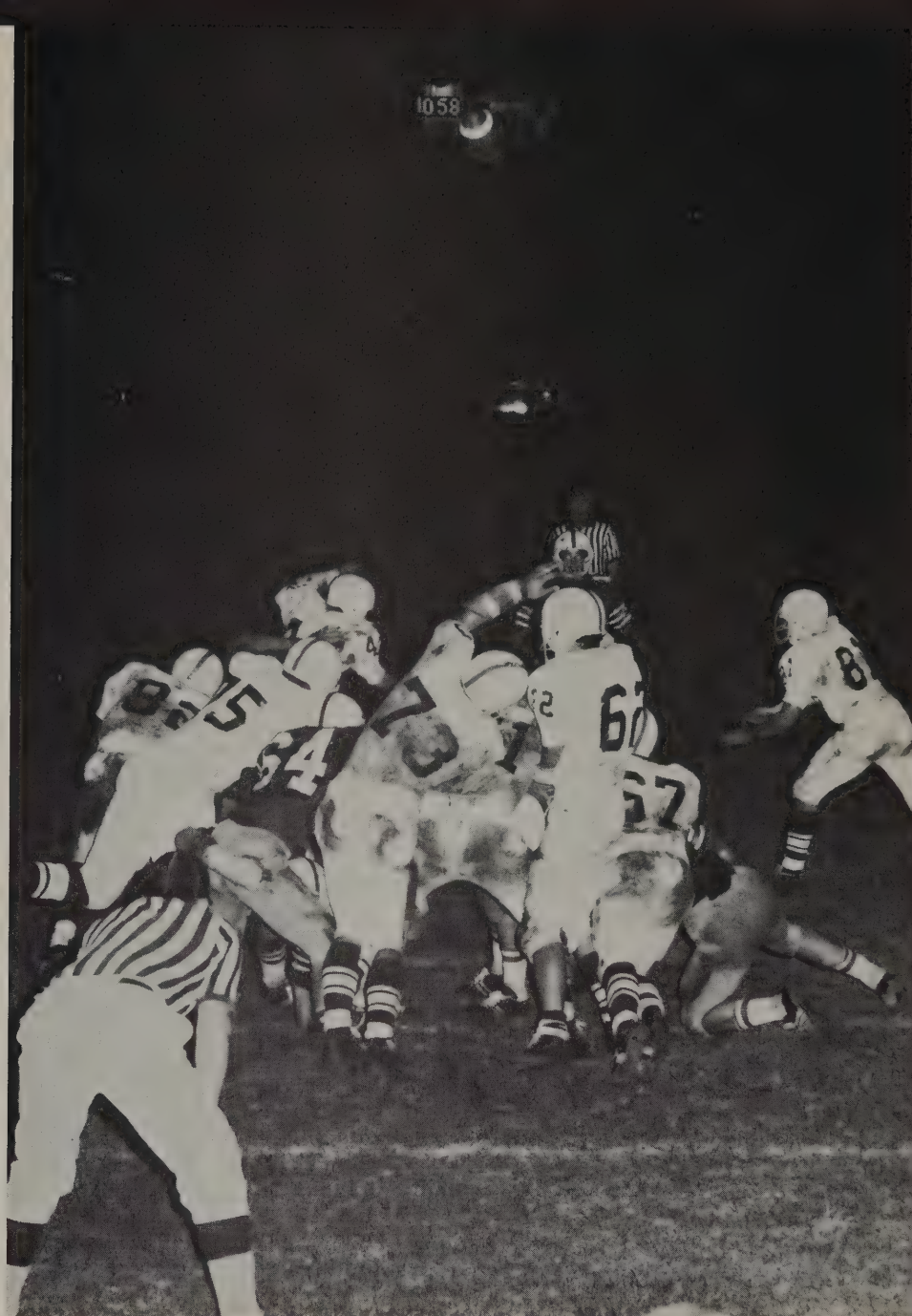
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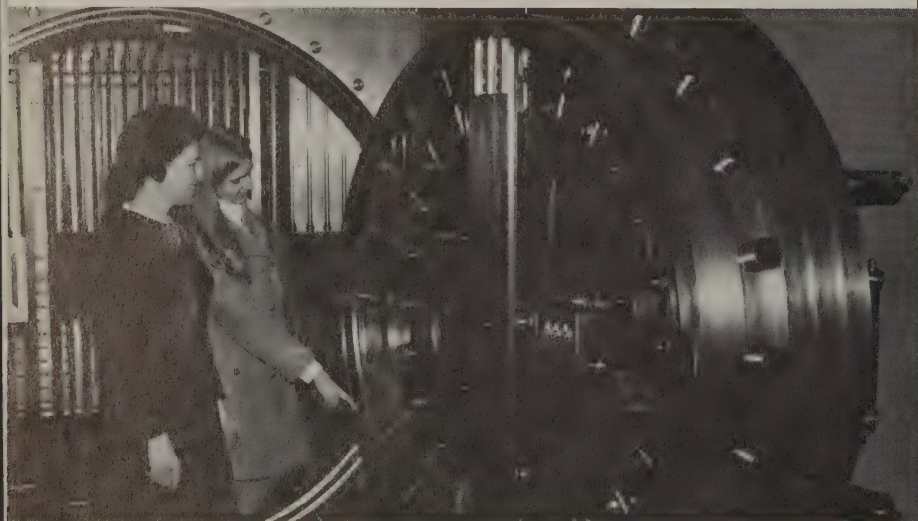
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ABOVE. As a pillar of our society, William M. Knutson provides financial assistance, insurance and real estate sales to the community.

ABOVE LEFT. Inspecting the vault at ST. JOE VALLEY Bank seems of interest to Mariette Hopman.

LEFT. Standing by his service truck preparing to assist a customer is Mr. Tom Moorman.





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## Editor's Note

## Falling Star

A falling star lasts for only a moment. It starts out dim, grows bright and then dim and finally goes out. While it is at its brightest it is truly beautiful, but when it goes out there is only the memory. It seems as if the Madrigal is destined to become a falling star.

This will be the last volume of the Madrigal. There have been three preceding volumes, with number three the brightest, earning a top rating. This year's madrigal was designed different in the hope that it would stimulate interest in the dying idea of the yearbook. But it seems as if luck were against the idea. Financial troubles, losing the adviser and an overworked staff led to delay after delay with the barest rudiments of the idea realized. For the graduating seniors their fourth and last yearbook, for the freshman their first and last.

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# 'Apathetic seniors' subjective term

Apathy is the overused word directed usually towards teenagers. When people or groups accuse other people of being apathetic they are usually doing so subjectively.

When a person enjoys a certain pastime or hobby or participates in various activities but finds that it is hard to find others who also enjoy that same subject he may resort to accusing these uninterested people as being apathetic. This accusation is true subjectively. These uninterested people are apathetic towards that particular activity or group of activities but they are not apathetic towards everything as is sometimes implied. Their interests happen to lie in some other field. That is why the "apathetic senior" is merely an illusion. Seniors are not apathetic. When some one speaks of apathetic seniors they are usually referring to some extent towards which seniors do not have much interest. Senior attendance may slack off at school dances or games or senior participation may go down in school clubs but the cause is not apathy. It is because seniors are finding other interests outside of school life. Many seniors find employment after school to help finance college expenses. Much of the time work and after school events conflict. Usually work takes precedence, with involvement in extra-curricular activities falling off. Therefore it looks as if seniors are becoming apathetic and subjectively they are. But if the complete picture is studied it is found that the interests have merely shifted.

There is apathy. But the reason is that everyone has different interests and not that everyone is uninterested.

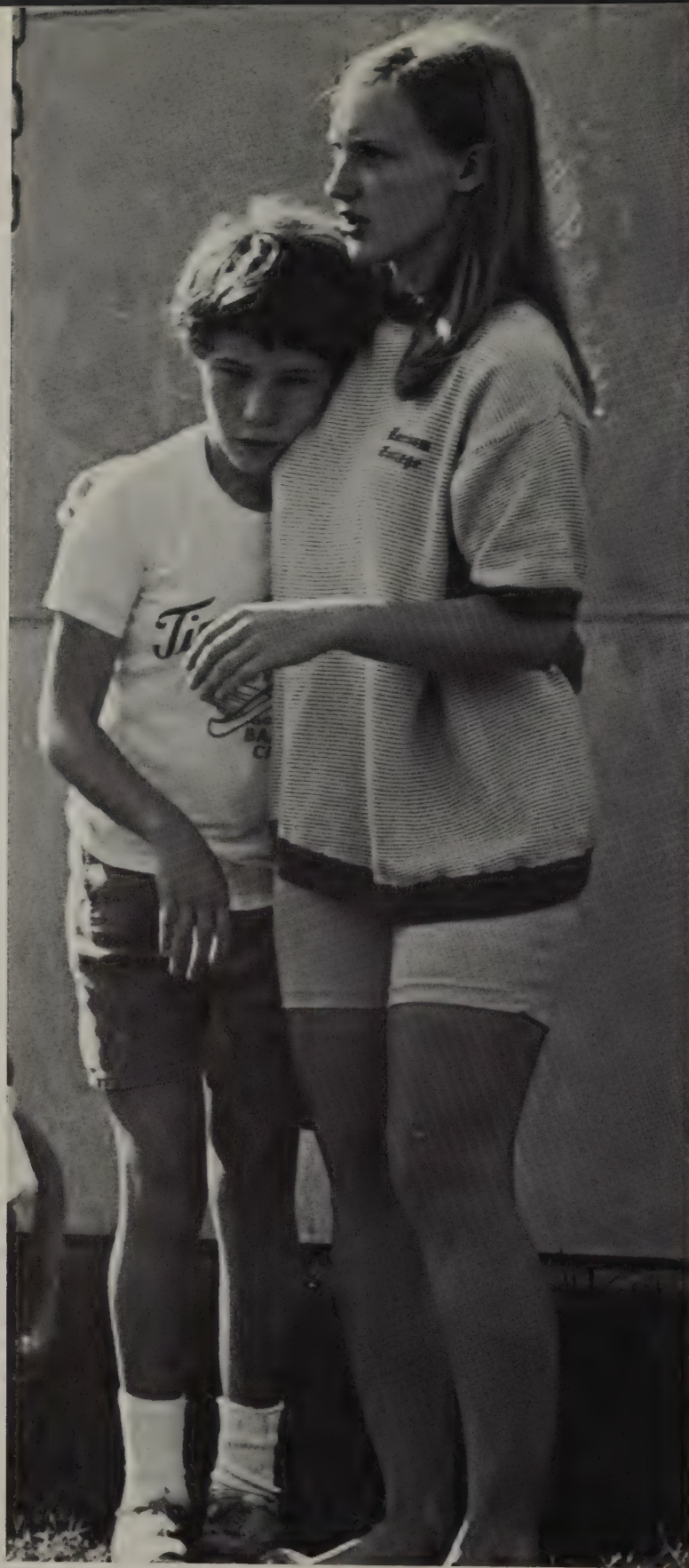


# High school youth Honor Societies are relevant, beneficial

The National Honor Society is an organization which is intended to promote scholarship, to encourage the development of character, to stimulate the quality of leadership and to positively influence the rendering of service. The initial qualification for membership is that a student must maintain a 'B' average. Obviously, if everyone would meet this qualification, the school would have considerably less academic problems. Maintaining a grade-point-average is however, a very small part of education. The major part of an education should be devoted to the development of personality, which is why the NHS also honors the development of character. In fact, service, character, and leadership are all directly involved with the development of personality. The rendering of service helps a person encounter other people and leadership helps in the development of the individual.

The National Honor Society is obviously beneficial to its members. Nonetheless, a club of this nature should be more valuable to non-members than to members. Supposedly, the people in the club have made outstanding achievements, and possess the qualities which make a good person. Admittedly, there are also non-members who are good people; but there are also non-members who need something to look to in order to achieve. The NHS is ideally this something. If people look to the club for this reason, it becomes beneficial to the entire school and a useful purpose is served. If not, then another opportunity has been wasted. The above reasons clearly show that Honor Societies, not only the NHS but Quill and Scroll and others are still relevant for today's youth.





ABOVE. As a volunteer at the Northern Indiana Children's Hospital, Gail Martin comforts a friend.

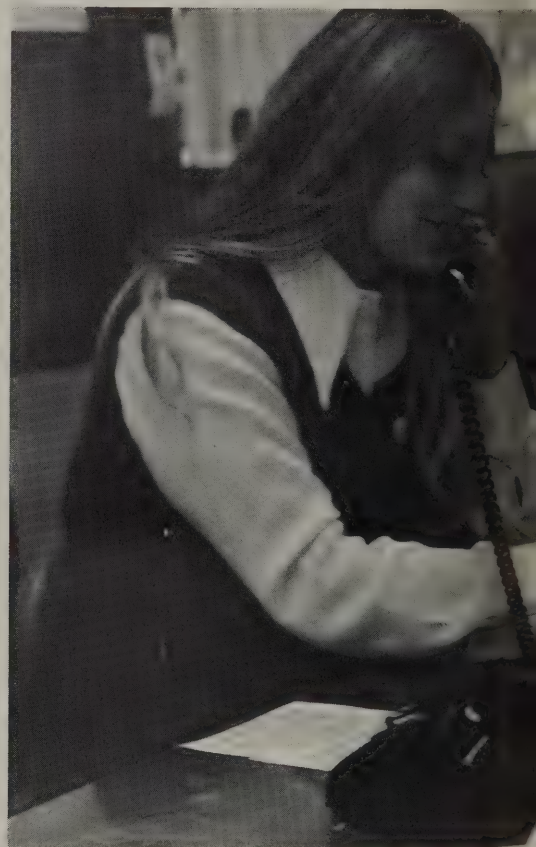
## Volunteers go outside Marian into community

Many Marian students participated in volunteer activities, most of which went outside the walls of Marian and into the COMMUNITY.

Some students tutored through the Human Relations club at various grade schools throughout the community. Others decided to help the mentally retarded children and taught swimming and crafts at Logan Center.

Some Marian girls became Candy Strippers at the hospitals in the area and helped overworked staffs with some of the daily duties.

Political volunteers were also found at Marian as students conducted door to door campaigns, telephoned or typed and filed for their chosen candidates.

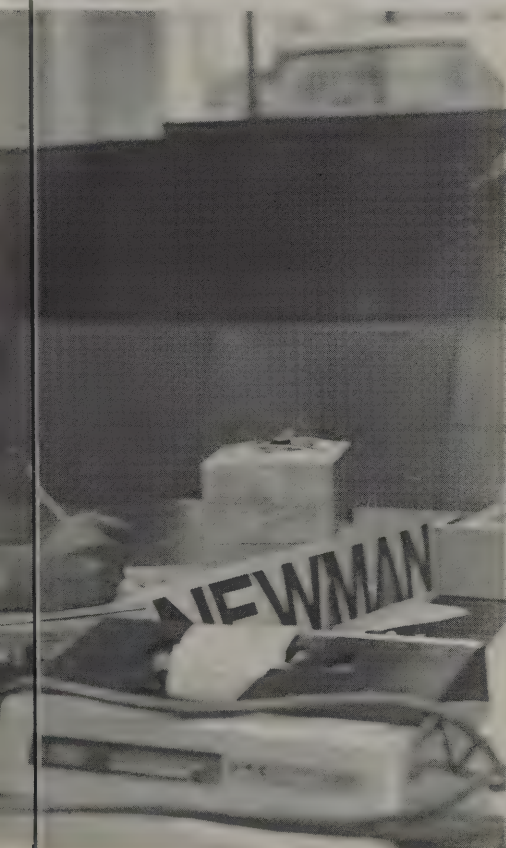
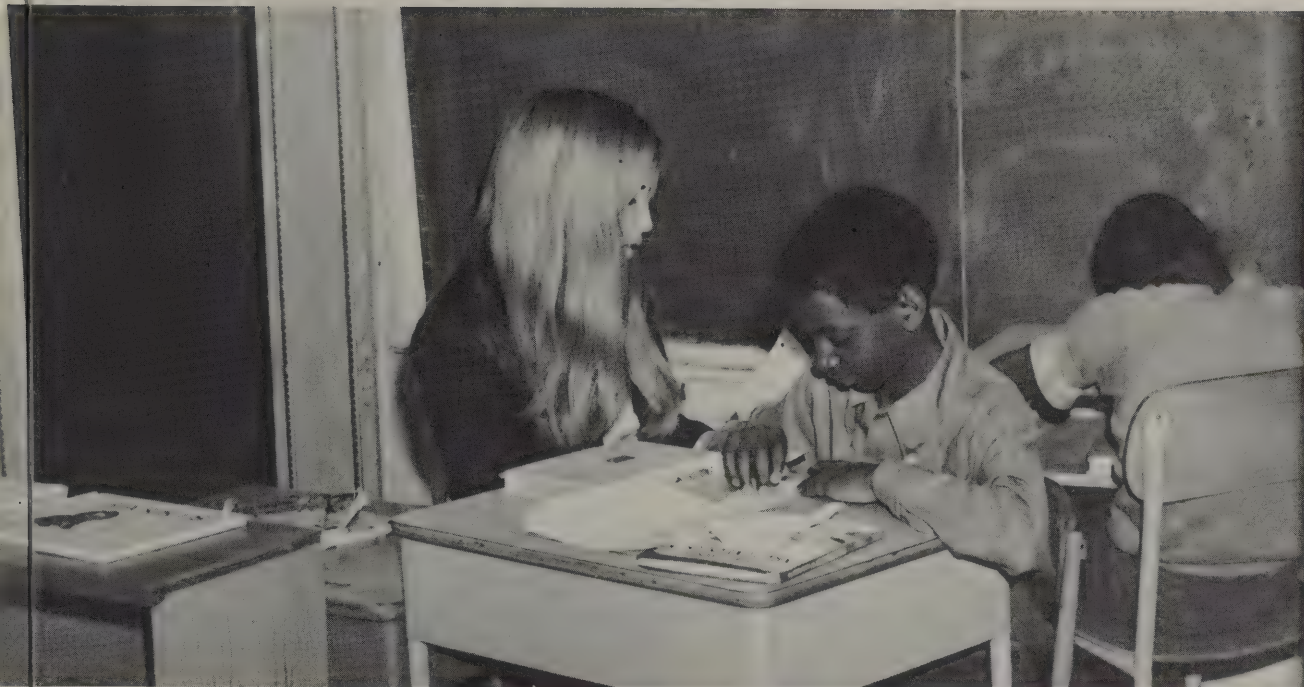




BELOW. Helping a boy with his studies, Donna Abbot gives her time as a tutor at Studebaker school.

CENTER. Freshman Fran Maure takes a phone message while helping out during election day at the Republican headquarters in South Bend. Volunteers also typed, filed and campaigned.

BOTTOM RIGHT. Candy Strippers Denise Wilcox and Sue Watts offer a helping hand to a grateful patient.





# Home skies clear in time for 1970 Homecoming festivities

Though dark clouds threatened to dampen spirits, a week of hard work was not in vain—Homeskies cleared for Homecoming 1970. On October 23, the Knights captured their second N.I.V.C. title after defeating the Jackson Tigers 51-0. Highlighting the festivities was the halftime show featuring the band, pom-pom girls, and the presentation of the court. Fran Bernard was crowned Homecoming Queen, followed by a parade. Getting off to a good start, the freshmen decided on the theme "These are the Laurels of a Hardy Victory" for their blue and white float. Rick Hierman and Randy Squadroni rode, dressed as Laurel and Hardy. The frosh elected Debbie Dewald their first Homecoming representative. She chose Nick DeCicco for her escort.

The sophomore class was represented by Ann McLaughlin and her escort Mark Toth. Their float's theme was "Good Knight Tigers," with a graveyard setting as the base. Tina Rydzinski rode mourning the teams defeated by the Knights. Six pallbearers dressed in black followed on foot.

Junior Janet Rodts, escorted by Pat Williams represented the Class of '72.

The colorful float was entitled "Up for a Victory." It featured a six foot high football filled with helium balloons. At the 50 yard line it was opened, leaving as its wake a trail of balloons around the field.

"Knights are Heading for a Victory" was the theme of the senior class float. A blue and silver knight's head was the main attraction with "Class of 71" written on its sides. They chose Chris Frisoni who was escorted by Matt Benko and Fran Bernard who was escorted by Tom Derdak to represent the class on the queen's court.

The Madrigal sponsored a sale of Homecoming corsages throughout the week. The white carnations, tied with a blue ribbon and accented with a red "M" were delivered Friday afternoon by members of the staff.

After the game, the Band X played for the dance. The queen and her court were presented, followed by the song "Easy to be Hard."

Sunday morning, October 25, the cheerleaders sponsored a Mass and breakfast for the classes of '70 and '71, bringing Homecoming 1970 to a close.







LEFT. As he opens the football on the junior class float, Bob Nagle releases the helium balloons.

FAR LEFT. Tom Derdak, Chris Frisoni and Matt Benko congratulate Fran Bernard following the announcement that she is the new Homecoming Queen.

BOTTOM CENTER. Escaping a would be Jackson Tiger tackler, Bob Paar gains extra yardage.

BELOW. While small neighbors look on, Tim Hyduk puts the finishing touches on the junior's float.









# Childrens Theater production of "Peter Pan" thrill audience

On November 13 and 14 the drama department presented the FALL PLAY—"Once In A Lifetime," directed by Mr. Quin Frazer.

Julie Shea, Rob Friend and Bob Nagle portrayed three vaudeville actors taking advantage of the beginning of the "talking era" of motion pictures. Realizing the need for trained vocalists, they convinced Herman Glogauer of Glogauer Studios and Columnist Helen Hobart to sponsor their school of election. All went well for the three, even after making the wrong movie.

Directed by Miss JoAnn Purpi, "Peter Pan" delighted young and old alike on December 12-14. Mark Lonergan played Peter Pan, the ageless boy who took Wendy, John and Michael Darling (Lynette Freeze, Jim Pirtle and Michael Novak) to his home in Never Never Land where Wendy became the mother of lost boys who lived there. After encounters with Indians and being captured by pirates, the play was climaxed by a sword fight between Peter and "Slimey, slimey Captain Hook", Tom Derdak.



LOWER LEFT. Fellow Indians are on the look-out as Tiger Lily (Michelle Perri) shouts a war cry.

UPPER CENTER. Mary Daniels (Julie Shea) is amused by Lawrence Vail (John Kovatch) as he mimics the type of people he found in Hollywood while he was a script writer for Gloglauer Studios.

LEFT. During a break in rehearsal, cast members from Once In A Lifetime review their scripts.

ABOVE. Graduating pupils from the school of election, Actresses Miss Phyllis Fontaine (Evi Hernandez) and Miss Florabelle Leigh (Janet Rodts), demonstrate to the secretary (Patty Keene) how to speak.

UPPER LEFT. As his sidekick Smee (Carl Dosman) awaits orders to make Wendy Darling (Lynette Freeze) walk the plank, Captain Hook (Tom Derdak) terrorizes the frightened girl.





ABOVE. Completely engrossed with the construction of one of their toys are two boys at the annual Young Christian's Association Christmas party.

RIGHT. During a play period before the party in the Home-Ec room, YCS member John Wiegner supervises a basketball game.

FAR RIGHT. Talking to Jody and Lisa Weslowski and their mother is Big Bird Sue Nicolini. During the Christmas season, she can be found at Robertsons toy floor talking to the children.





# NHS and YCS hold annual food drive and Christmas party

Amid the buying of gifts, the wrapping of presents and other CHRISTMAS festivities some students decided to bring a little joy to people less fortunate than themselves.

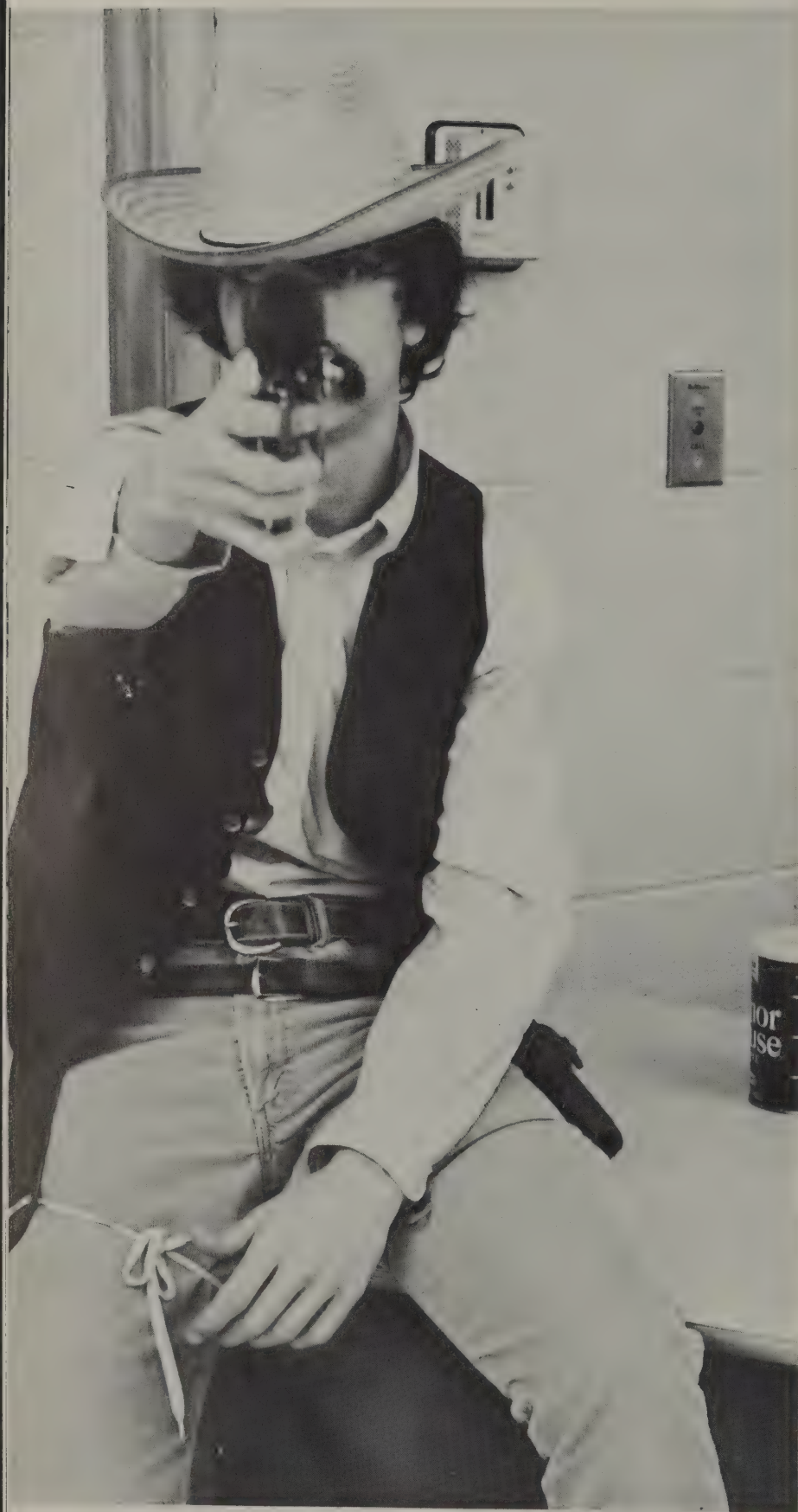
The National Honor Society sponsored its food drive the week of December 13. Each homeroom was assigned a family and students brought clothes, food and necessities. The gifts, foods and other items were stored in the Chemistry lab during the week and were distributed by members of St. Vincent De

Paul on Saturday, December 19.

The YCS also held their annual Christmas party for underprivileged children on Sunday December 13. The Little Theatre production of Peter Pan was given for the children after which they were escorted to the Home-economics room where a dinner prepared by students awaited them. After the feast Santa Claus, (Brother John Geke), distributed the various donated gifts.







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## Las Vegas Nite saloons, casinos entertain people

School Spirit Week was held January 10-11 with Jill Harley as Chairman. The halls were decorated as roads, complementing the theme, City of School Spirit. Each class was given a hall to decorate and a day of the week to choose and carry out their particular theme. Among the activities scheduled was the teacher talent contest, the annual student-faculty basketball game and a dance where the Knight and Lady, Joel Squadroni and Rita Martinez were crowned.

On February 20 the YCS sponsored its annual Las Vegas Nite. Most of the clubs and classes were represented by a booth or activity. People who attended tested their skill at hockey, were entertained in a western type saloon or arrested and thrown into jail. The gambling casinos were again the most popular attractions of the night.

ABOVE. Making plans for Las Vegas Nite are Ellen McLaughlin, Eileen Sullivan, Renee Either, Com Hurtekant and Edward Hums.

LEFT. People entering the Spanish Club's "El Mercado", the market place were greeted by Paul Sergio dressed in his Mexican garb.

FAR LEFT. Marshall Rick Kalil makes an arrest for the Madrigal and Lance Jail.

BELOW. Musicians Dave Bollinger, Paul Sergio, John Bawcum, Scott Miller and Rod Feeney discuss the music to be used for the School Spirit mass.

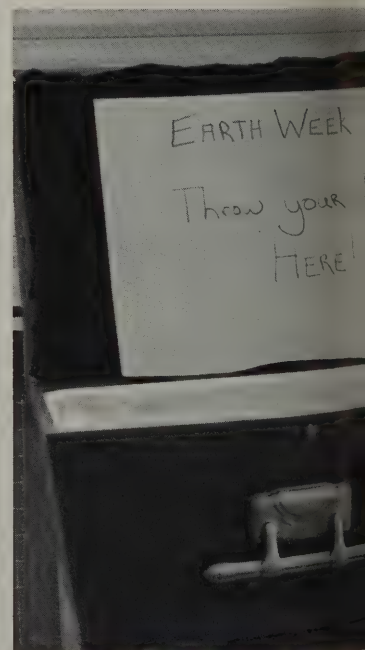
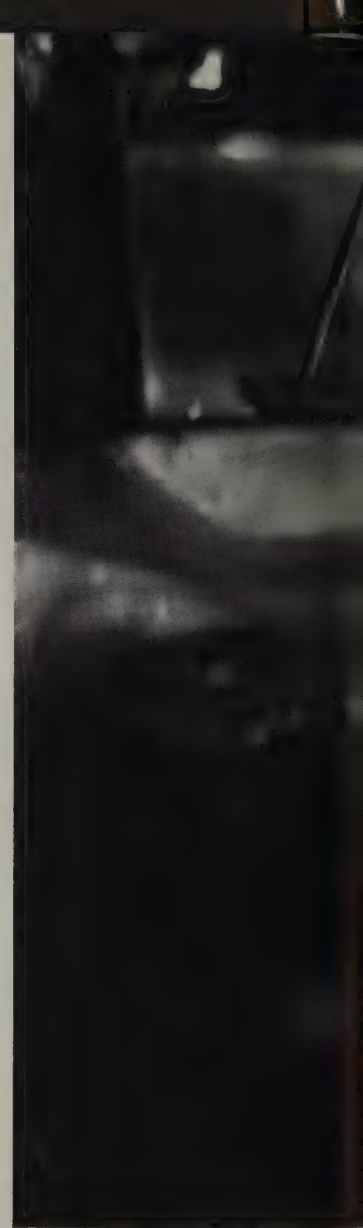
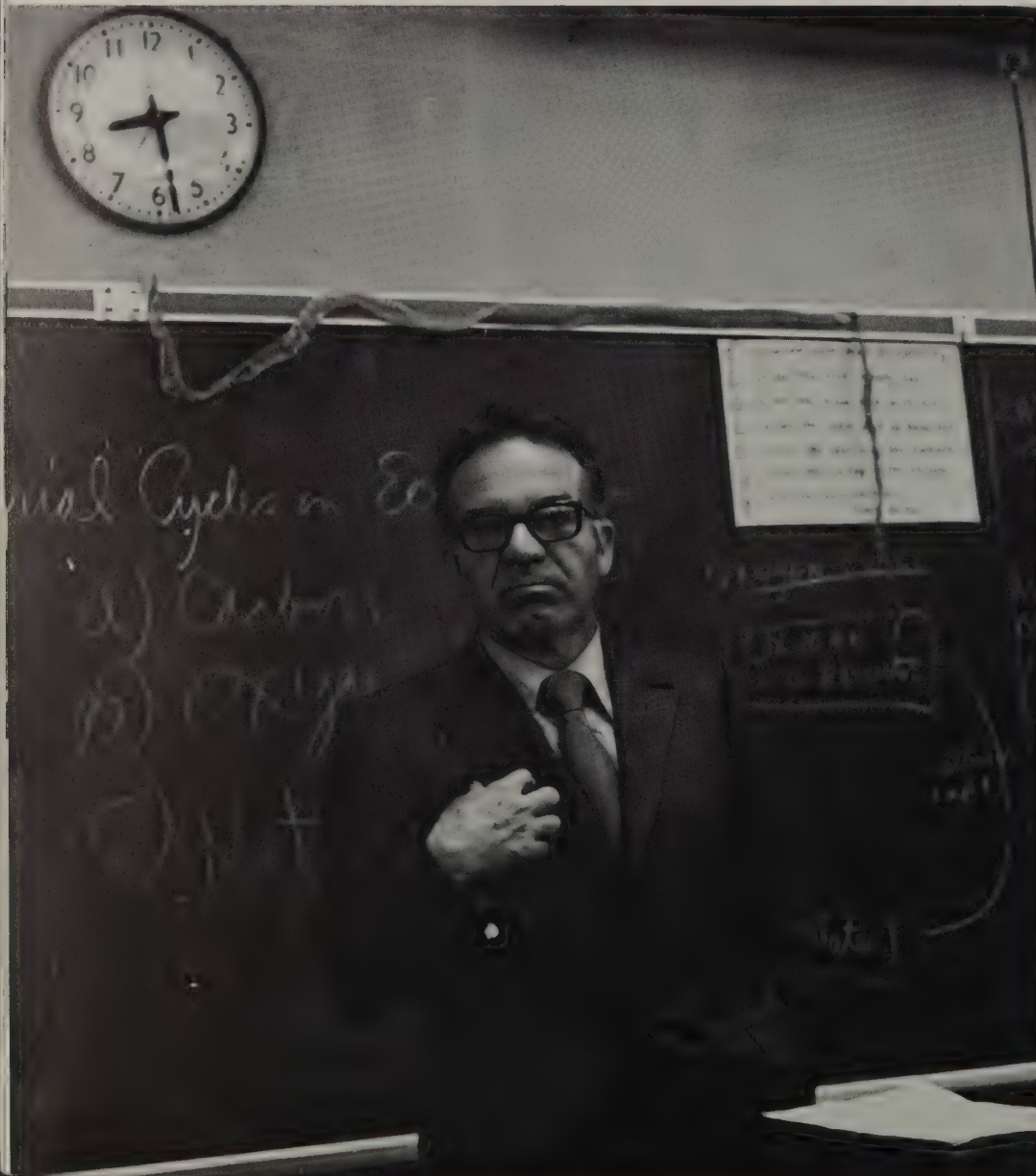




# Earth Week reminds student of pollution cause-effects

EARTH WEEK, sponsored by the Science Club was held from May 3 to May 7. A debate on Government Control of Air and Water Pollution was given on Monday by sophomores Bill Fisher, Steve Verleye, Kevin Kellogg and Frank Ellis. A special Earth Day Mass was prepared by Reverend Bill Cooney, SDS. Sections of the Bible pertaining to the earth were read by students and other changes were made in the mass so that it related better to Earth Day. A lecture on air pollution was given by Dr. Erhard M.

Winklyer, a geology professor at the University of Notre Dame, on Wednesday morning. Activity period Thursday saw a RAP session on pollution with Mayor Margaret Prickett of Mishawaka, Mayoral candidate Mr. Henry Ferrettie and other officials as guests. A pollution information center including pictures, movies, pamphlets and other related material was set up by students in room 109. Friday afternoon saw the close of the week's activities with a clean up, in which approximately 80 students participated.







ABOVE. This aquarium is part of a display on the effects of pollution. It is a re-creation of a small part of the St. Joe River using material actually found in the river.



FAR LEFT. Contemplating a question asked by a student during his lecture on air pollution is geology professor at the University of Notre Dame, Dr. Erhard M. Winklyer.

LEFT. This casket was placed in the main hall to remind students of what litter can do to them.

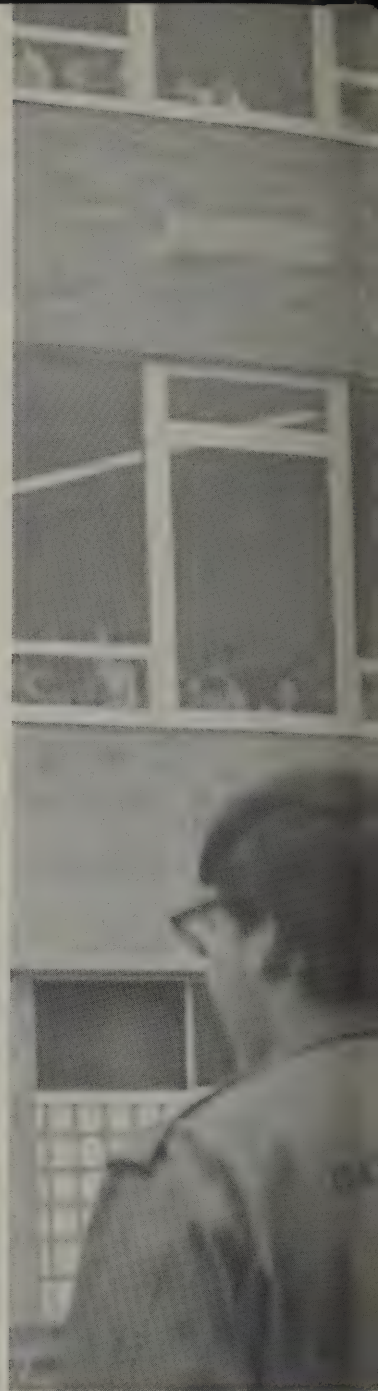


## Sore feet, weak knees, \$16,000 results of senior class project

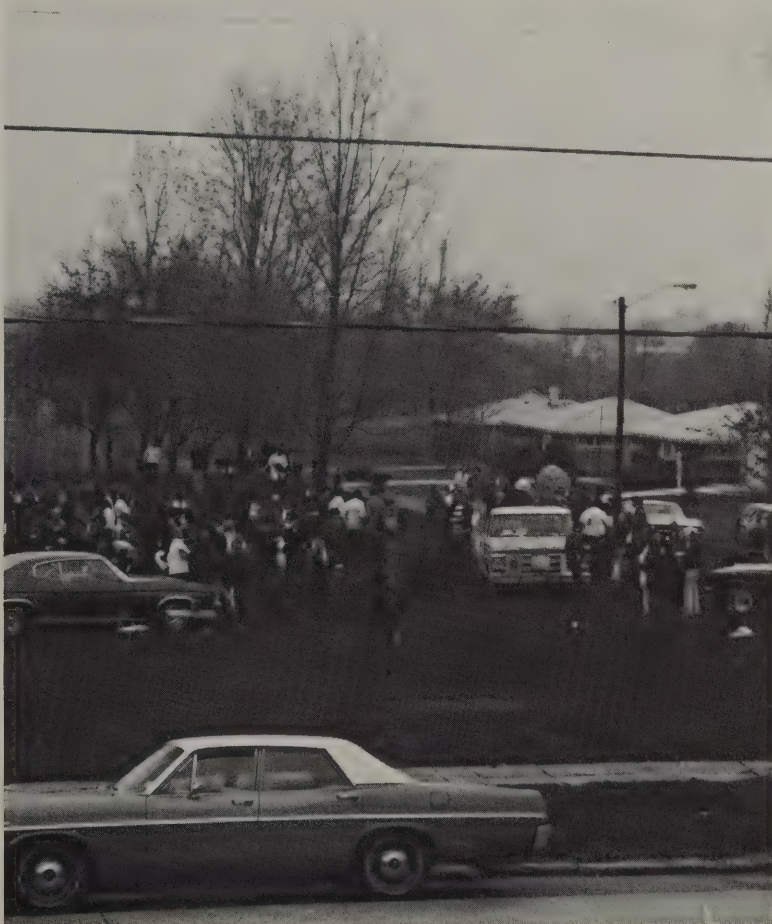
Sore feet and weak knees were just a few of the results of the senior class project. Over 600 students, from all four classes participated in the March for Marian better known as the WALK-ATHON which was held Wednesday, April 28. The 15 mile course, encircling Mishawaka and South Bend was preplanned and tested by the committee heads.

The purpose of the march was to raise

money for Marian. Students convinced people in the community to sponsor them for a small amount of money for each mile they walked. Five checkpoints were set up along the way where the Mother's Club offered refreshments to the marchers. The Red Cross was also on hand to nurse blisters. The seniors presented a check for \$10,500 to the school and smaller amounts to classes and clubs.







ABOVE. Marian students attract the attention of young and old alike as they pass St. Joseph's grade school in Mishawaka.

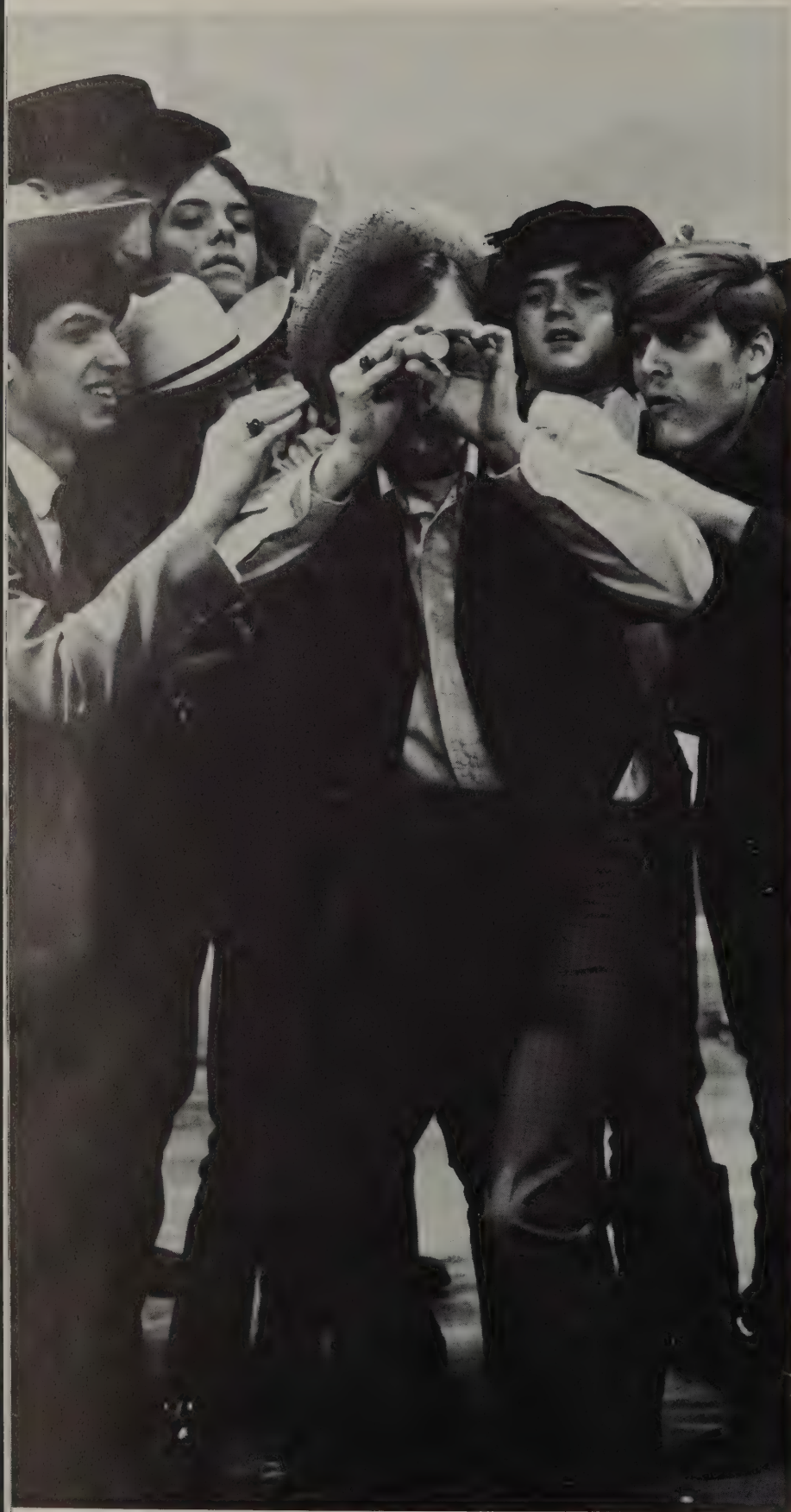
LEFT. After nine miles of walking to the music provided by the WJVA mobile unit, marchers start back towards school on Ewing Street.

RIGHT. The first checkpoint at Rose part was marked by crowds and confusion as students arrived.

UPPER LEFT. Juniors Dave Bruggeman, Dave Jozwiak and Don Holland find cigars, cokes and a place to lie down, restful.

UPPER RIGHT. Senior committee heads begin a test walk of the 15 mile course.





## Oklahoma







**FAR LEFT.** Don Holland, Mark Kovatch, Mark Lonergan, Brian Brown and Mike Ryback crowd around Tom Derdak for a chance to look in the "Little Wonder".

**LEFT.** Anxiously awaiting an interview on "Homemaker's Time" are Kathy Ricci, Bill Klempay, Gail Spretenjak and Chris Ganser.

**BOTTOM LEFT.** Ali Hopkim (Dennis Bassi) gives Ado Annie (Kathy Ricci) a "Persian Goodbye".

**BELOW.** Caught during a busy moment are Tama Bilancio and Ellen McLaughlin as they paint scenery.

## chosen as 1971 musical



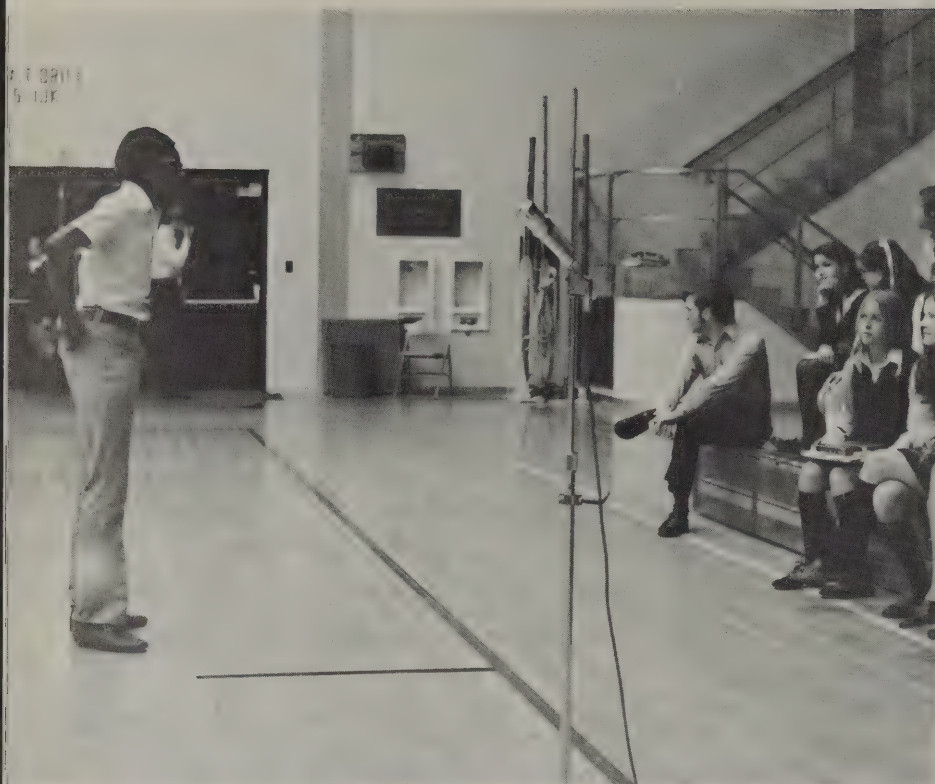
After six weeks of practice, Marian's Drama Department staged Rogers and Hammersteins "Oklahoma" the weekend of April 29—May 2 in front of large audiences in the school's gymnasium.

The Story took place in the territory Okiahoma before it was admitted to the union as a state. The quarrels between the ranchers and farmers during that time set the background for the main love triangle of the play. Jud Fry (Joe Kalil) a farmhand, and Curly (Bill Klempay) a cowboy fought until the death for Laurey's (Chris Ganser) hand. A lighter love triangle added a touch of comedy to the play. It involved Ado Annie Carnes (Kathy Ricci) who could not decide between her childhood sweetheart Will Parker (Tom Derdak) and the Persian peddler Ali Hopkim (Dennis Bassi). She loved the one she was with at the time.

Oklahoma was directed by Mr. Quin Frazer and students Janet Rogers and Simone Boehlein. Several members of the faculty became involved with the musical including Mr. Mike Moeder, Mr. Larry Hall, Mrs. Vivian Ortanos, Miss JoAnn Purpi, Miss Vivian Ries and Mrs. Kathy Wirsch. Many other adults including choreographer Mrs. Shirley Bennet helped the students with the production.

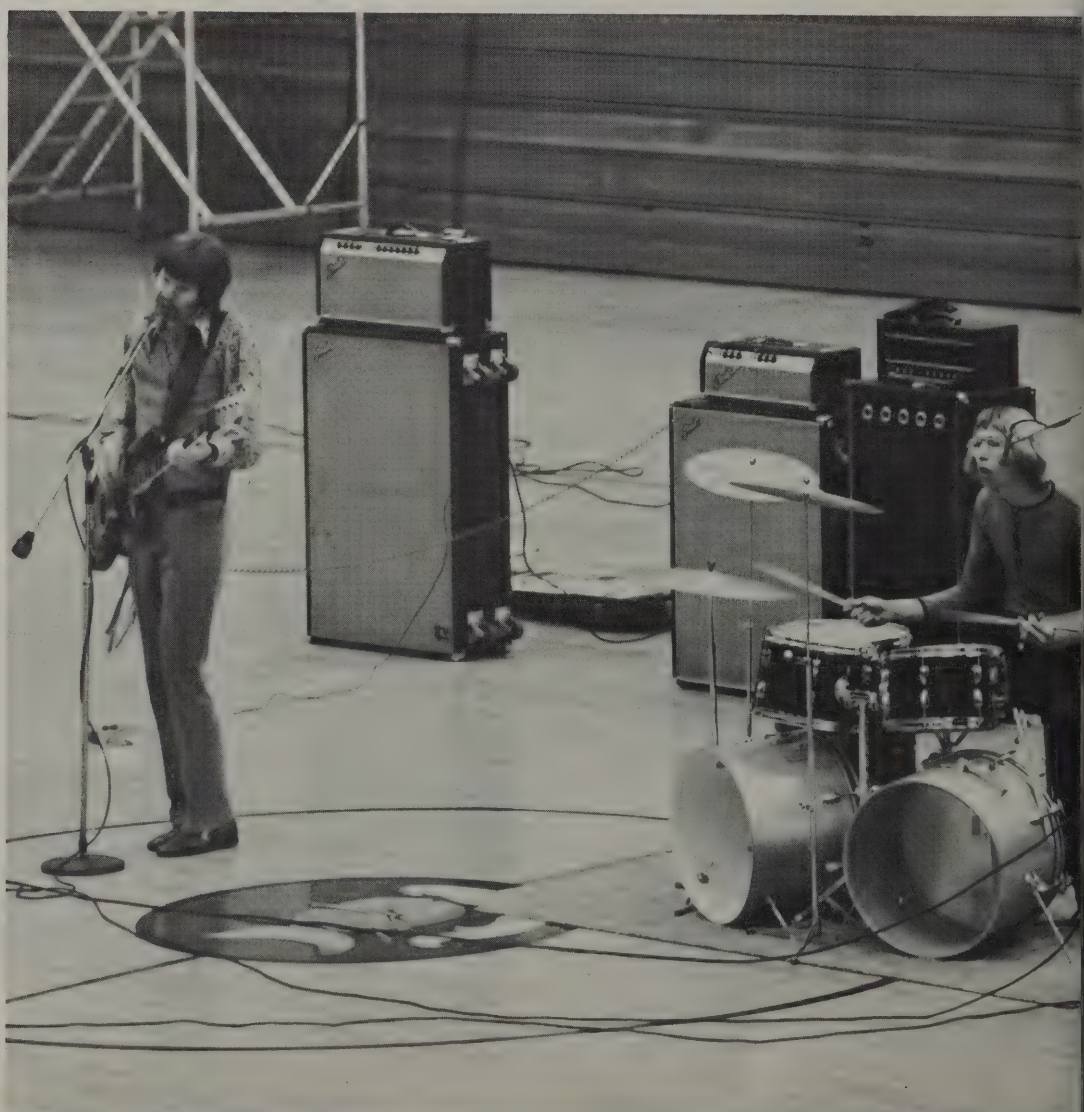




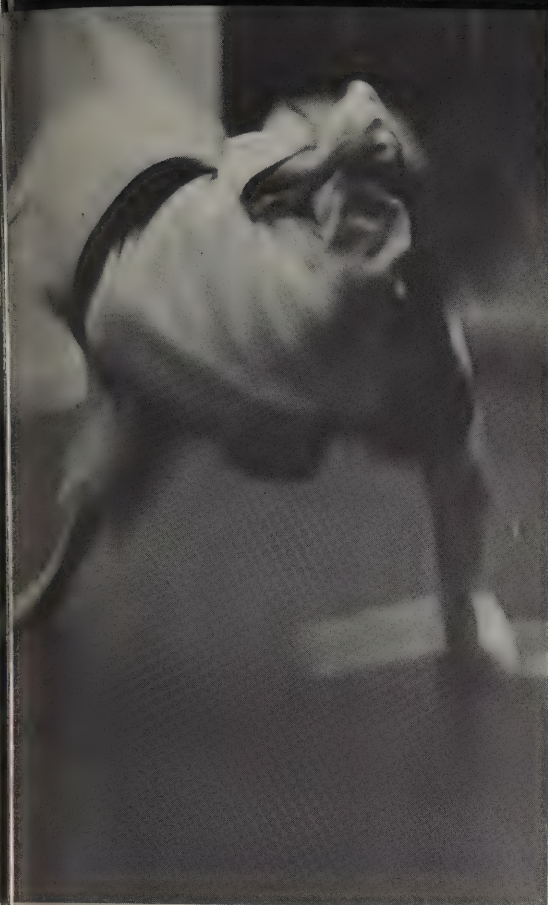


## Assemblies contribute to students lives

Assemblies played a large part in the lives of the students at Marian. Most of the assemblies took place during activity period. But some, such as the pep-rallies took place after school. The content of assemblies was always varied. Some concerned the problems of the school, discipline and financial. Others were instructional, such as the Student Senate election campaign assembly, the Human Relations Minority Week assemblies and the rock-assembly, during which "Dust" performed combining fun with an important message concerning drugs.





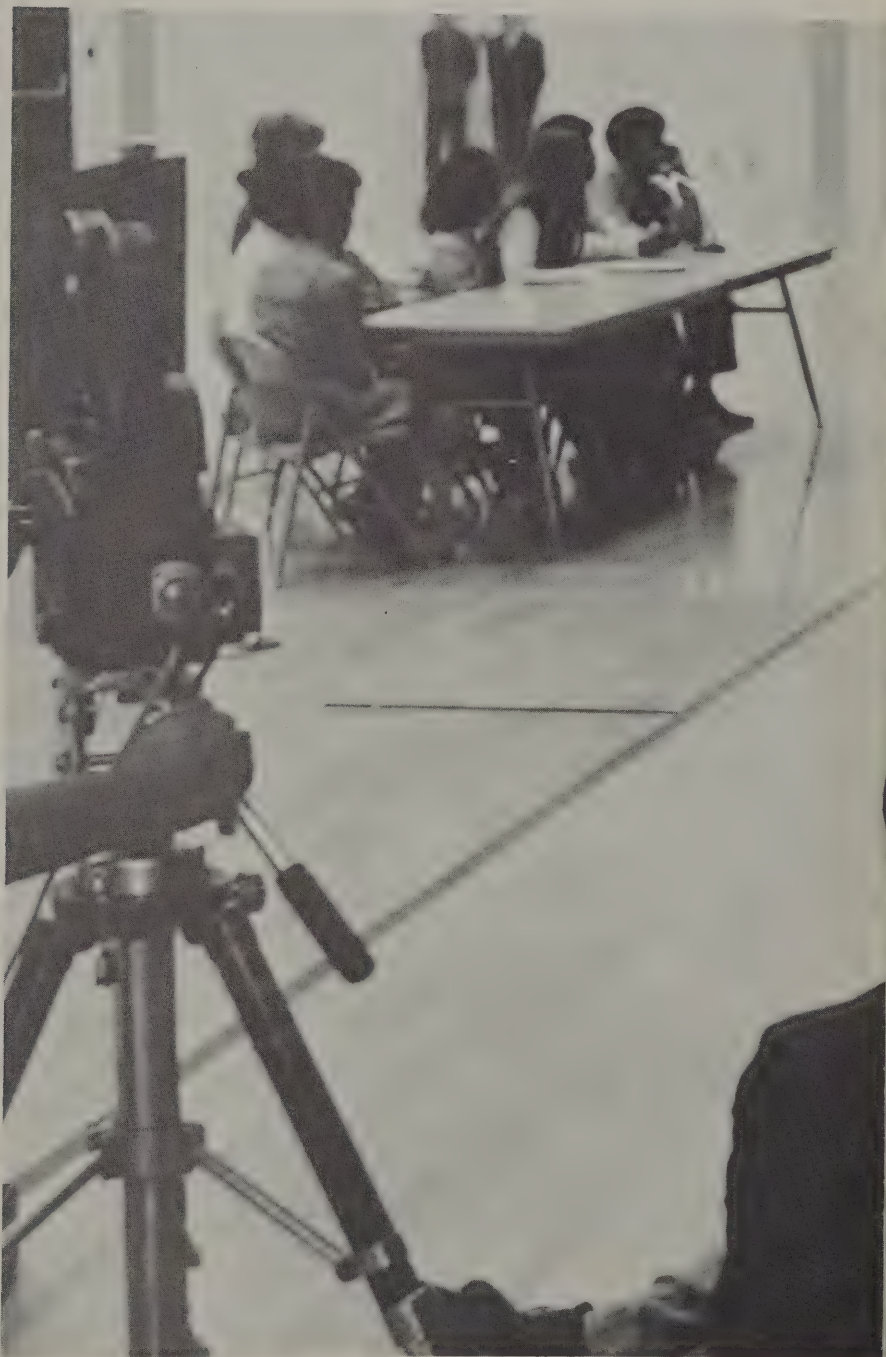
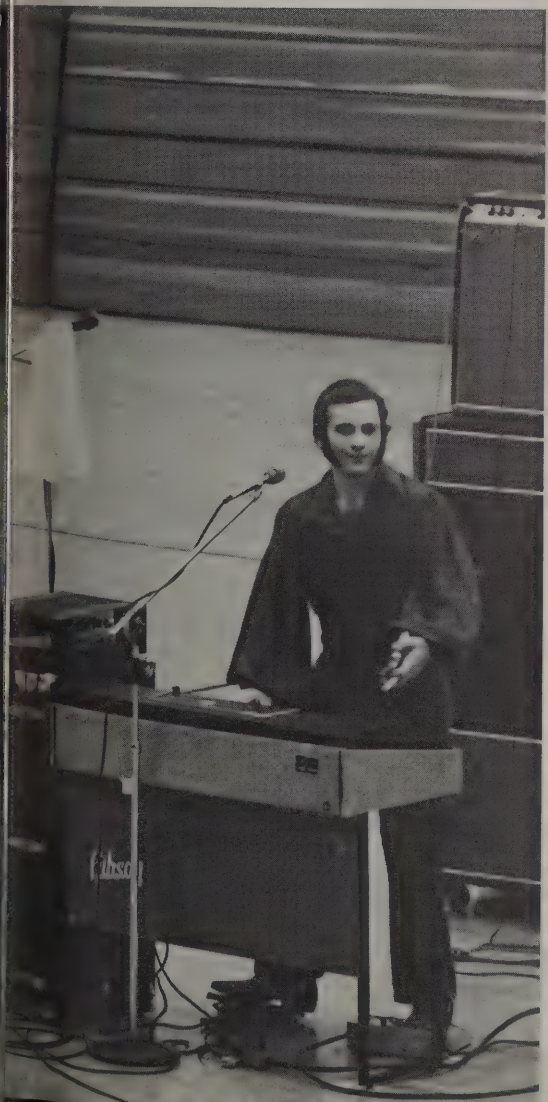


LEFT. Two members of a touring company demonstrate Judo as a self defense at a morning assembly.

FAR LEFT. Frank Ellis delivers his campaign speech during the Student Senate campaign assembly.

BOTTOM LEFT. Members of the rock band "Dust", Art Titus; bass guitar, Tom Wells on drums and Ken Miller on organ perform during an assembly concerning drugs and youth.

BELOW. A panel of black and white youths express their opinion of prejudice and its effects during the Human Relations Minority Week Assembly.





FAR LEFT. Dancing to the music of Bill Henry and his orchestra are Bobbie Linn and Tom Moorman.

BOTTOM. During a break in the music, John Fisher and his date scan the program.

BELOW. After the prom, couples leave the Elks Club on their way to various student parties.

LEFT. Admiring the festivities are some of the parents and Father Verhagen.







## Prom weekend activities bring happy moments

The Grand Ballroom of the South Bend Elks Club provided the elegant setting for the annual junior-senior PROM.

Couples gathered for the special occasion which was held Friday, May 1 from 9 o'clock till midnight.

Decorations consisted of a spring time atmosphere, centered around the theme of "On a Threshold of a Dream." Music for the occasion was provided by Bill Henry and his Orchestra.

Prom pictures, posed for in front of a beautifully decorated backdrop were by McDonald's Studio of South Bend.

Dinner before, parties afterwards and the next day spent at Tower Hill or Chicago made this one of the most memorable weekends in the young couples lives.







**TOP.** Last minute adjustments to caps and gowns are made by seniors before they enter the gym.

**ABOVE.** Deciding to be different, Rob Friend wore this stars and stripes bow-tie.

**RIGHT.** As the band plays the Star-Spangled Banner faculty and parents join in as the graduates sing for the last time at Marian.

**FAR RIGHT.** Although she wasn't completely recovered from a recent auto accident, this didn't keep Eileen Sullivan from commencement exercises.

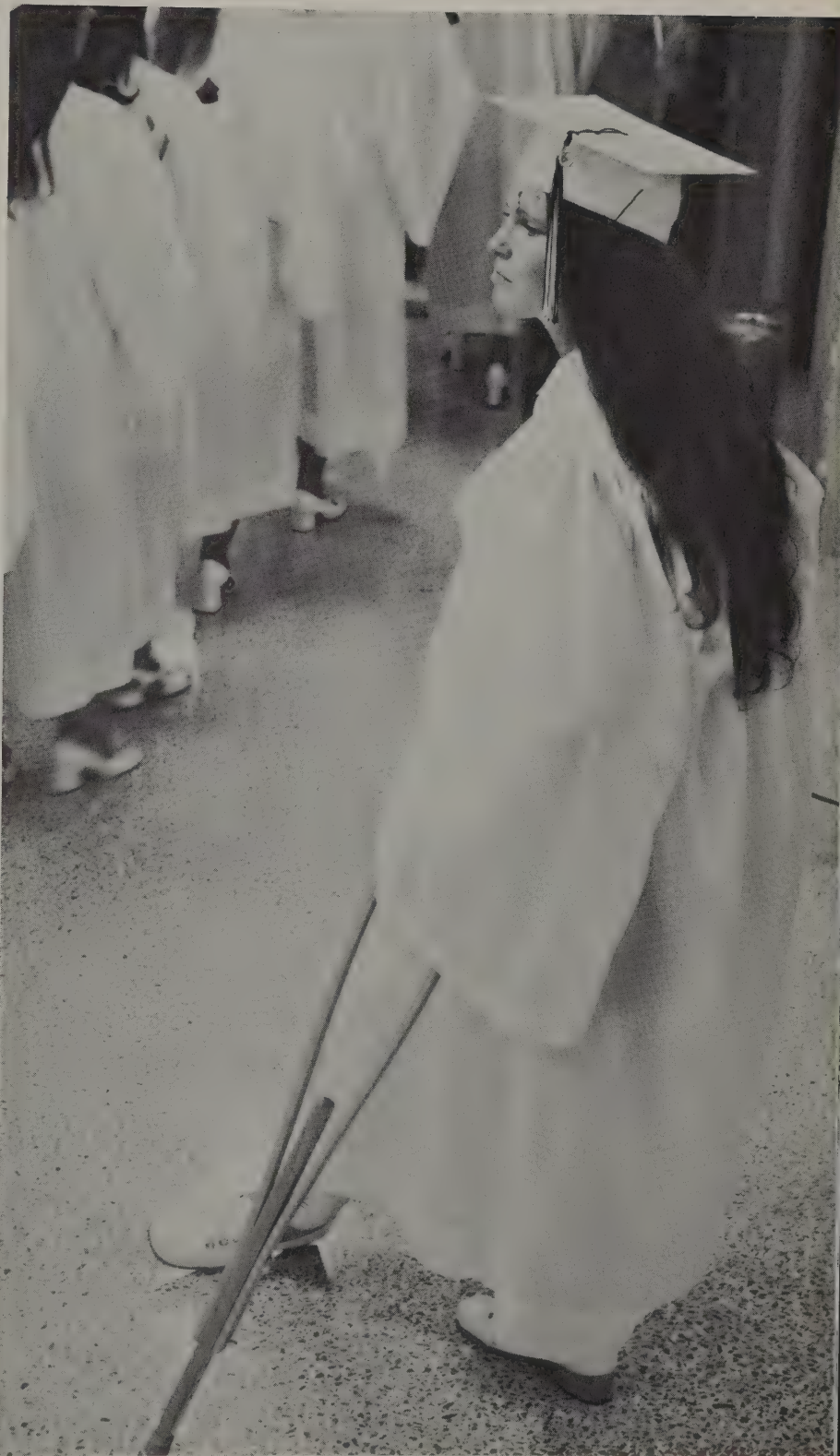




# Matt Benko chosen Valedictorian

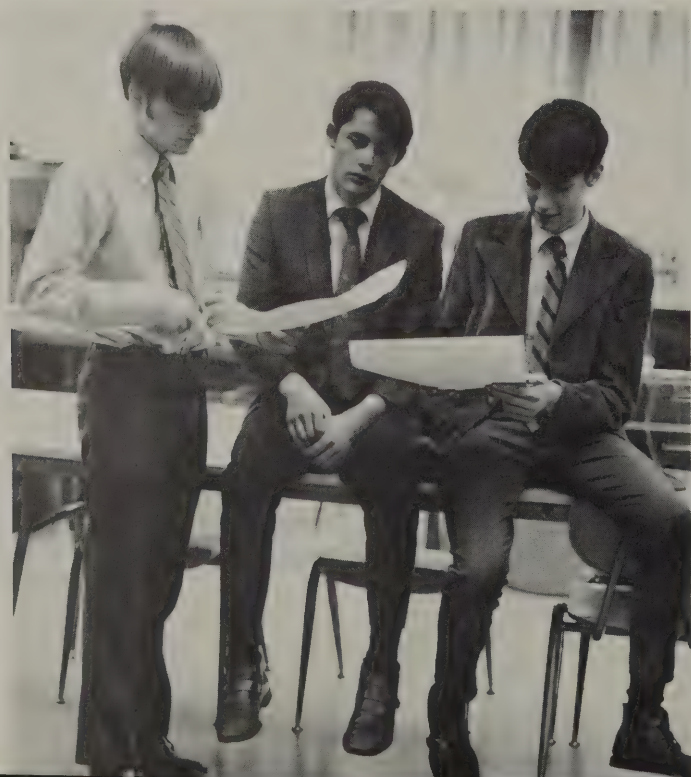
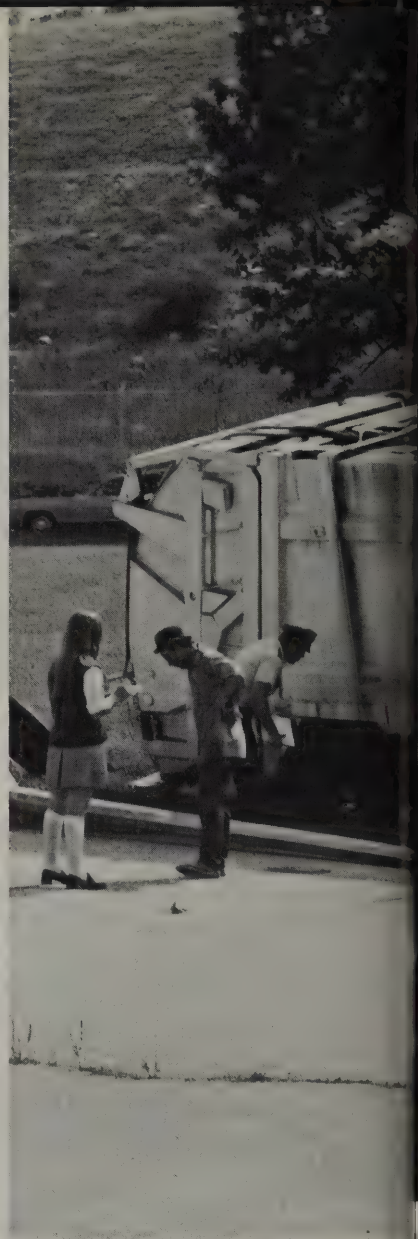
Graduation began Wednesday evening, June 2, at 7:30 p.m. at St. Matthew's Cathedral with a con-celebrated mass. Fr. Verhagen was the principal concelebrant. After the mass students and parents met in the school gymnasium for a reception and presentation of awards. Awards to students were presented from all the school's departments and acknowledgements were made to students who had achieved scholarships. In all 46 students received 57 scholarships. An award was given to Joe Lakovits who was a National Merit Scholarship winner. Simone Boehnlein was presented the All Around Student Award. Valedictorian was Matt Benko who had a 104.8 average and Salutatorian was Patricia Rupchock whose average was 104.6.

Commencement exercises began at 7:30 the next evening with a concert by the band in the school's gymnasium. The commencement address was given by Br. Anthony Ipsaro, assistant professor of Education at the University of Notre Dame and director of Marian High School's Project Aurora.





BELOW. Discussing business are Feature editor, Simone Boehnlein and Editor-in-Chief, Phyllis Herczeg.





# Larger Lance staff produces weekly paper, change printer

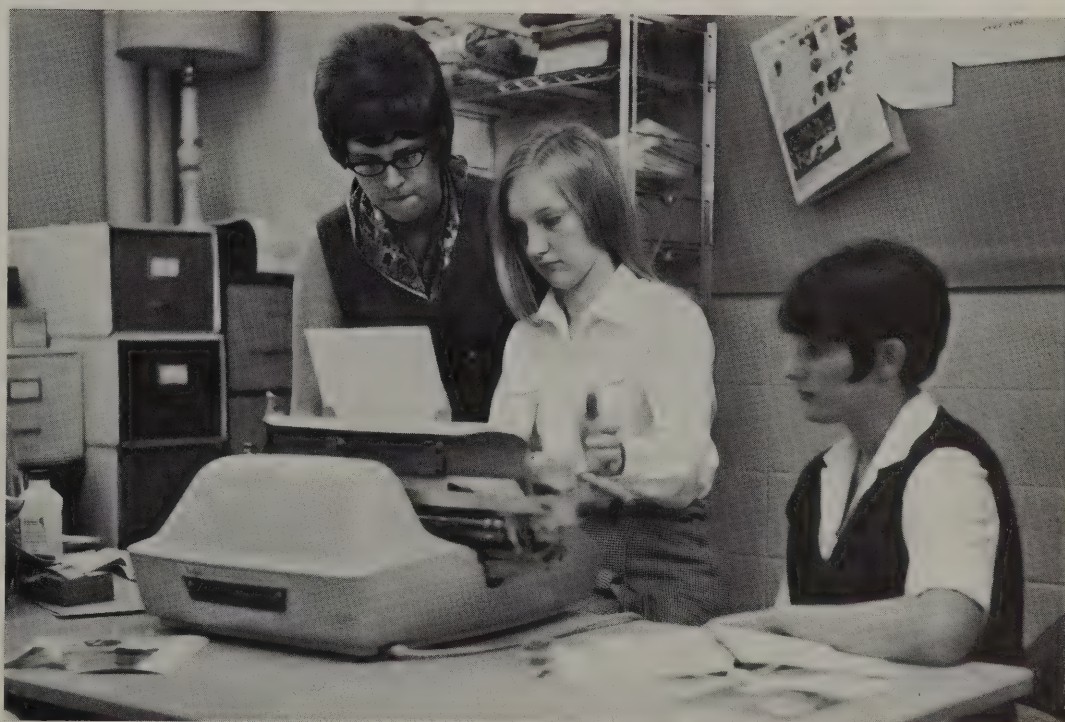
Changing from a bi-weekly to a weekly publications was one of the big adjustments of the LANCE Staff. Since the staff was greatly increased, various duties were delegated to staffers which were originally done by page editors. All pages were checked by editor-in-chief, Phyllis Herczeg. Convenience was the main reason for changing to a new printing company, Countrymen's Press, Mishawaka.

Journalism workshops at Ball State University were attended by Carol Winther, Phyllis Herczeg and Simone Boehnlein. The workshops helped the girls learn new trends in the newspaper business. A Grant-in-Aid to Ball State University was received by Simone and Phyllis was

an alternate. All three girls won excellence awards for their work in news feature and editorials.

Editorial board meetings were held weekly. They were scheduled for the editor-in-chief and the editors of each page to get together and discuss the policies of the newspaper making sure the content of the paper followed the editorial policy.

Academics played a large part in newspaper publication. Academic credit was given for work on the LANCE to students who enrolled in Communications class as their English elective. Credit for English was also given to students on Madrigal staff.



ABOVE. Learning to use the Verityper through the guidance of Mrs. Kasmere are Gail Martin and Lori Kowalski.

CENTER. On the scene reporting by Carol Winther immediately following an accident on the Marian High School South parking lot led to an interesting story in that week's issue of the Lance.

FAR LEFT. Photographers Jim Pritle, Fabian Fuller and John Groot examine team pictures for flaws.

LEFT. Meeting an all-important deadline are staffers Carol Winther; News editor, Jim Martin; Editorial page editor, Edward Hums; Sports page editor, and Cris Frisoni, head of the advertising department.





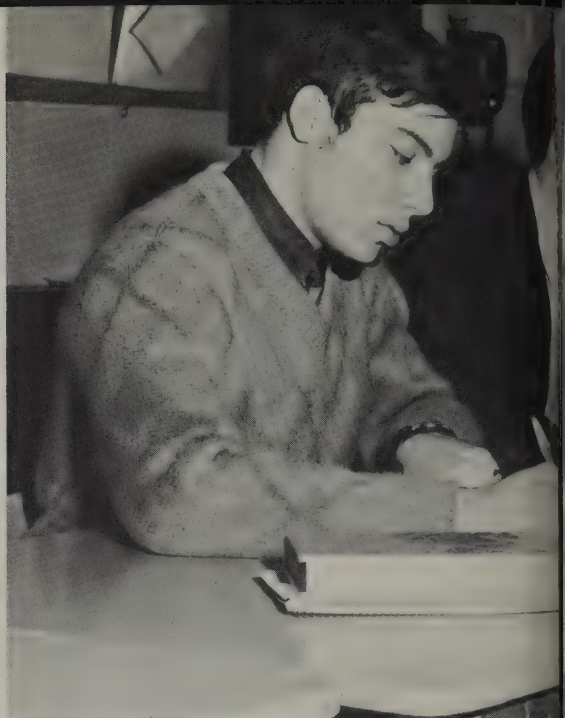
RIGHT. While attending the journalism workshop at Ball State University, Tom Mott, Tim Breisch, and Joe Kalil worked steadily on the yearbook.

FAR RIGHT. With complete satisfaction Micki Wiessler watches as Mr. Jerry Shandy from the Associates signs for an ad.

TOP RIGHT. Section editors, Joe Vargyas, Paul Bock, Jill Harley, and Jan Hausenbaur, work to complete their assignments on schedule.

ABOVE. Senior Mike Hesch and Sophomore Frank Ellis are prisoners in the Madrigal jail during the annual Las Vegas Night.

CENTER. Moderator, Miss Marilou Carlson, admires one of her going away gifts that she received from the Lance and Madrigal staffs.







## Magazine type 1971 Madrigal, distributed early

To increase readership, cover the school year more in depth, and distribute parts of the book early to students, the 1971 MADRIGAL staff changed from the traditional one volume book to four magazine type volumes distributed in February, April, and August.

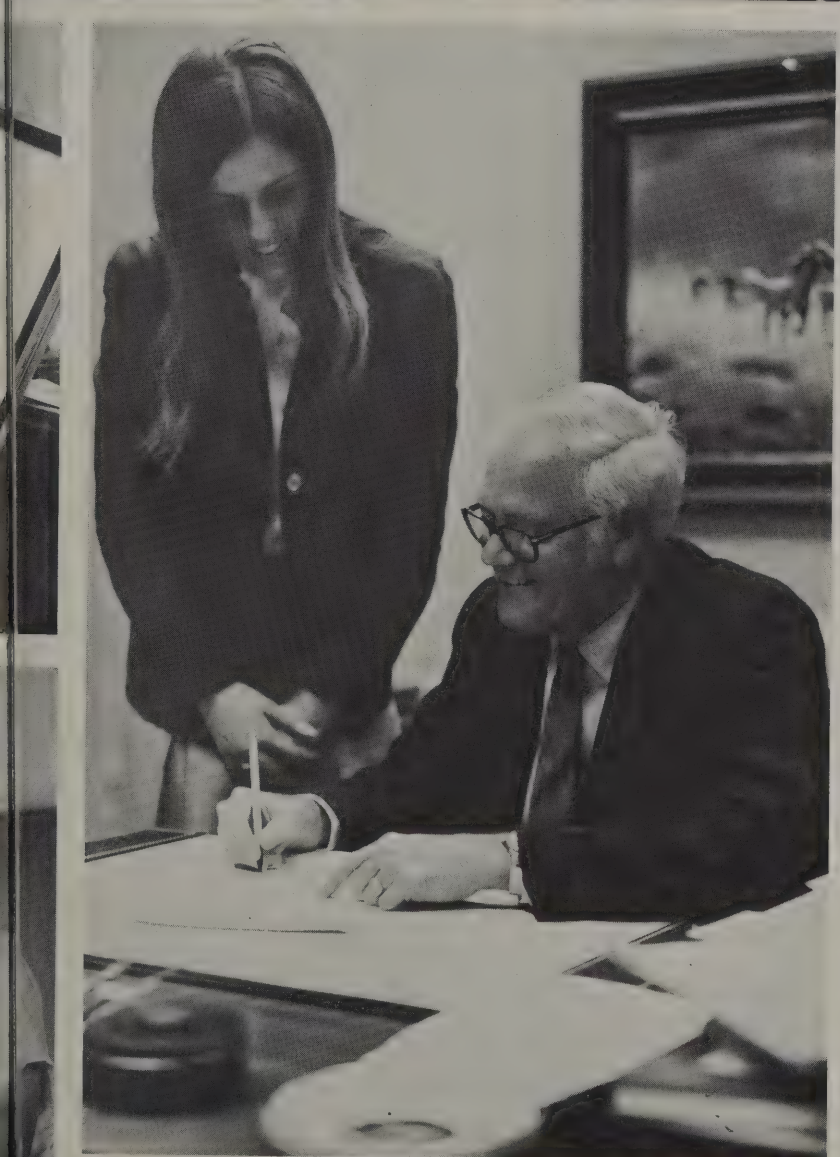
The first magazine, *People*, which included the album section, was delivered in March. May marked the delivery of the second magazine, *Scholastic*, which contained academics. Released in August, were the third and fourth magazines, which concerned themselves with sports, *Challenge*; and organizations and activities, *Action*. The magazines were kept in a binder and the binder was delivered with the March issue. Each magazine contained contemporary articles and editorials on topics such as drugs, war and student apathy. These articles showed the feeling of students, faculty, and administration.

The purpose of the four volume book was to give students a better coverage of the school year using a more interesting approach.

A new and more efficient darkroom was constructed by Mr. Thomas Mott. The equipment was loaned by Root Photographers, Chicago, official school photographers.

The new communication classes were established to teach skills used in publishing a yearbook and newspaper. These classes were conducted by Miss Marilou Carlson, the first semester and Mrs. Mary Ann Frazer, and second semester.

An editor's award was won by Tom Mott and a photographers award was won by Tim Breisch, during the summer workshop at Ball State.





## Area schools profit from HR tutorial program

With a membership composed mainly of sophomores, the Human Relations Club planned various activities throughout the school year. Their first goal was to set up a tutoring program. Many students gave their time to tutor slow learners at various schools throughout the



ABOVE. President of the Human Relations Club, Gary Jaronik teaches a child reading at Studebaker school.

TOP RIGHT. Smiling as they sort foods and toys into groups before distribution are National Honor Society members Fran Bernard and Rita Martinez.

RIGHT. Accepting congratulations from Father Verhagen is Janet Rodts, a newly inducted NHS member.

LEFT. One of the guest speakers during "American Culture Week", Rog Dokey speaks on his tribes history and customs to interested students.



community.

An "American Culture Week" was held during the week of January 11-15. Each day concerned a different minority or majority group, each of which make up our American society. Movies, mazes and guest speakers were used to make and explain ideas.

The National Honor Society again held its annual Christmas drive for needy families. Homerooms were assigned families and asked to bring food, clothing and toys which were distributed to the families on December 19. Congressman John Brademas spoke on the 18-year-old vote at the Spring Induction.

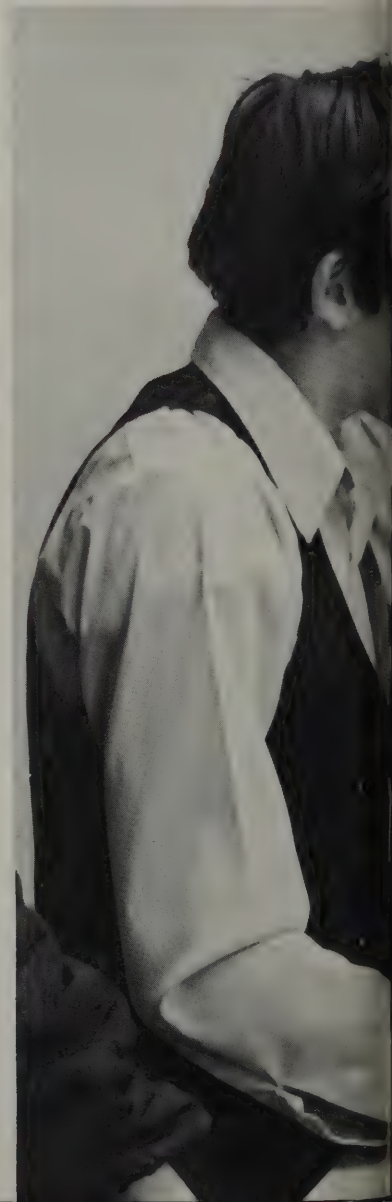






ABOVE. Masquerading as Santa Claus at the Christmas party for underprivileged children is

Brother John Geke, SDS, who listened to their wishes and then distributed gifts to all of them.







## YCS Christmas party features Brother John as Santa Claus

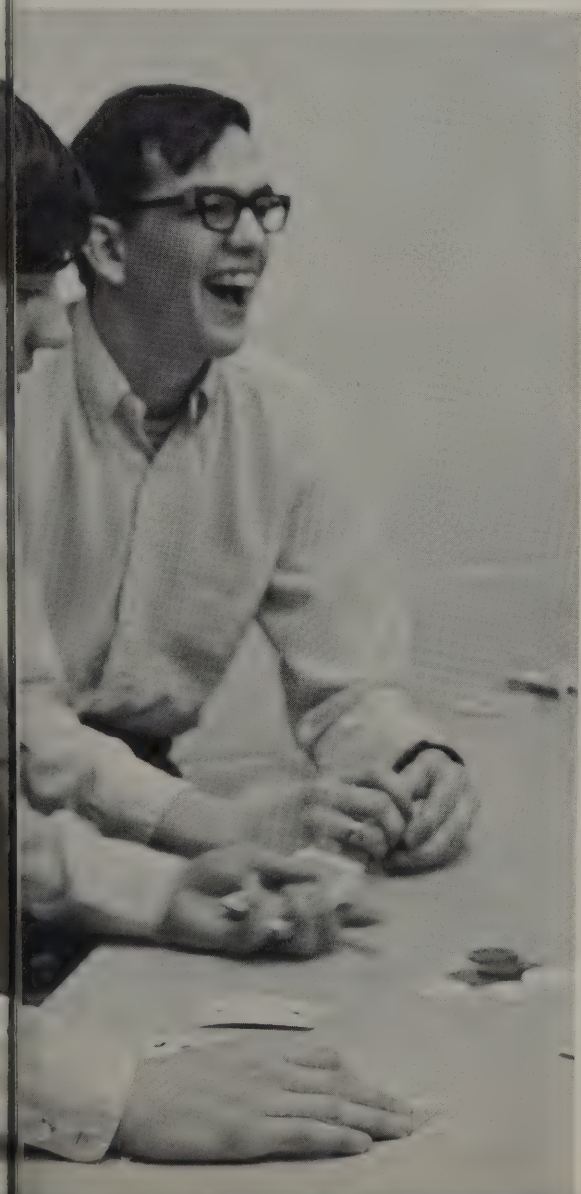
A party, sponsored by the YCS, was given for underprivileged children in the South Bend-Mishawaka area during Christmas vacation. A Christmas atmosphere was set as Brother John Deak masqueraded as Santa Claus. The Children's Theatre production, "Peter Pan," directed by Miss Joanne Purpi was presented. A turkey dinner was prepared by the members of the organization and presents for the children were obtained through the courtesy of Robertson's Department store.

Spirit colored the halls as the annual School Spirit Week was held on January 10-15. Chairman of the event was Jill Harley.

Planned by Eileen Sullivan and Tom Hurtekant, the yearly Las Vegas Night was held on February 20. It was an exciting event for the students and also a money making project for the clubs.

Featured talent of the hootenany this year was Mary Powers and Kathy Ricci who sang "Rubber Ducky" and "I Love Trash." Rod Feeney was chairman of the event which took place on January 31.

Father Brennan, last year's YCS moderator, was succeeded by Father David Cooney who came to Marian from Mount St. Paul College, Waukesha, Wisconsin.



ABOVE. Holding one of the puppies that were raffled off by the junior class at Las Vegas Night is junior Micki Hemmerlein.

LEFT. Dealers, Tom Pallatin and Don Trippel, rejoice at the thought of winning some money for YCS while playing Black Jack during Las Vegas Night.

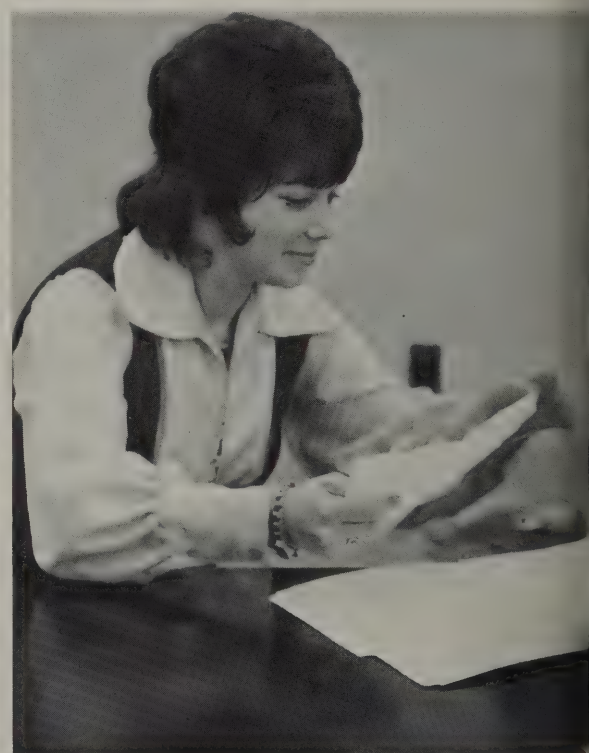
TOP. Father David Cooney celebrates the School Spirit Mass held in the gymnasium as seniors Mark DeGeyter and Joe Vargyas serve.



RIGHT. Discussing the upcoming trip to Chicago are Spanish Club members.

BOTTOM RIGHT. Science club moderator, Miss Vivian Ries scans Steve Verlye's science fair project which placed number one in Marian's Science Fair.

BELOW. Sangria, a spanish drink is eagerly served by Evi Hernandez at "El Mercado."







## Science Club sponsors Earth Week

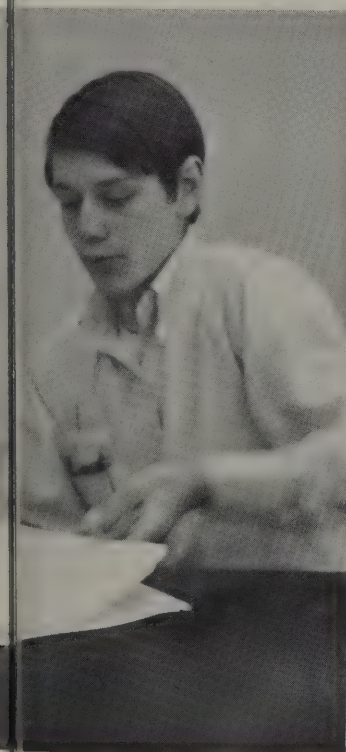
The main project of the SPANISH CLUB's two years of existence has been the annual Chicago trip in the spring. Included in the schedule was a stop at some of Chicago's museums, shopping in the Loop, and an evening at the Candle Light Dinner Playhouse. Preceding dinner was the performance of the play, "Man of La Mancha."

"El Mercado", the market place, highlighted the Spanish Club's booth at Las Vegas Nite. The decorations, food, drink and paper flowers gave a spanish atmosphere.

The officers of the club, president; Rita Martinez, vice-president; Frank Serge, treasurer; Jerry Warrel and secretary; Mary Violi planned most of the year's events.

Mrs. Agüero, Spanish club moderator gave dinners at the end of the year for Spanish Club members and her spanish students.

The first meeting of the new SCIENCE CLUB was held October 14. Some 35 students joined the club, moderated by Miss Vivian Ries, biology instructor. It is referred to as new since the club planned a series of interesting and educational projects open to all students. These activities were scheduled by officers Debbie Gulyanics, president, John Dean, vice-president, Betty Fotia, secretary and Mary Kairis, treasurer, all were juniors. The Club sponsored field trips to Notre Dame's various science labs, Chicago's museums and guest speakers from Notre Dame. The science enthusiasts also sponsored Earth Week, April 18-24. Included in the week's activities was a debate on "Governmental Control of Air Pollution", an Earth Day Mass and guest speakers and an area clean-up after school on Friday.







ABOVE. Presenting opening arguments during the WSBT-TV debate is senior debator Jim Lambert.

ABOVE LEFT. Discussing upcoming events to raise money for the library are library council members Simone Boehnlein, Monica Szkarlat, Anna Frigyesi, Kim Kapisak and Janice Gryp.

FAR LEFT. During the debate Jim Pirtle looks over some of the many reference notes he has made.

LEFT. Writing down ideas for an attack on his opponent's argument is debator Jim Pirtle.







## Library council members give school service

An efficient library staff is vital to the operation of the library, and the COUNCIL provided this important service.

At bi-monthly meetings, they organized work assignments, a paper drive, car washes and other fund raising activities.

Mr. James Lyons took the position of DEBATE coach which had been vacant for a few years. Under his supervision, letters were sent to members of the sophomore class to recruit new members.

The team of Mark Lonergan and Jim Lambert won the Monticello tournament as well as tying for top honors at the regional competition at Kokomo, Indiana.





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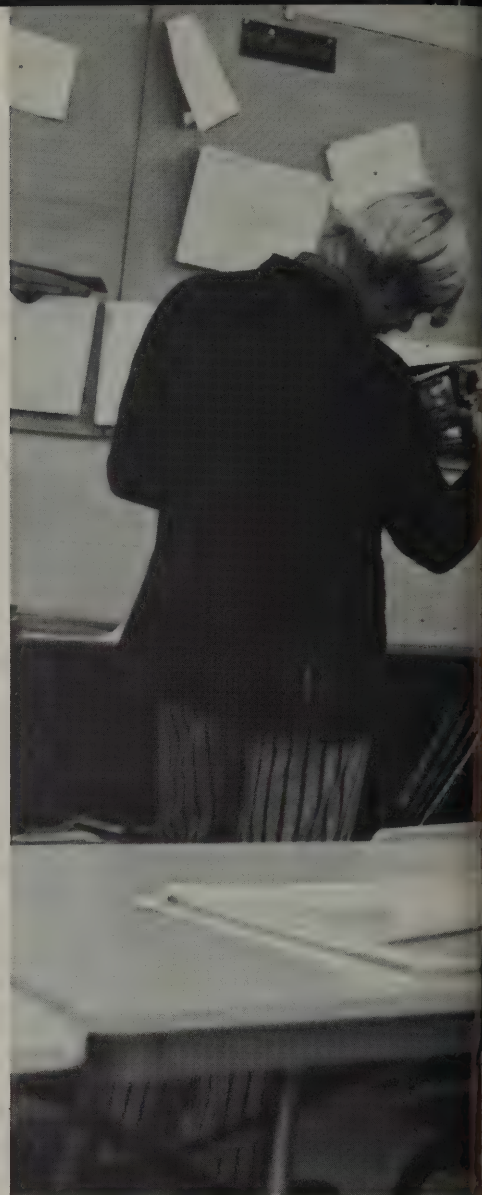
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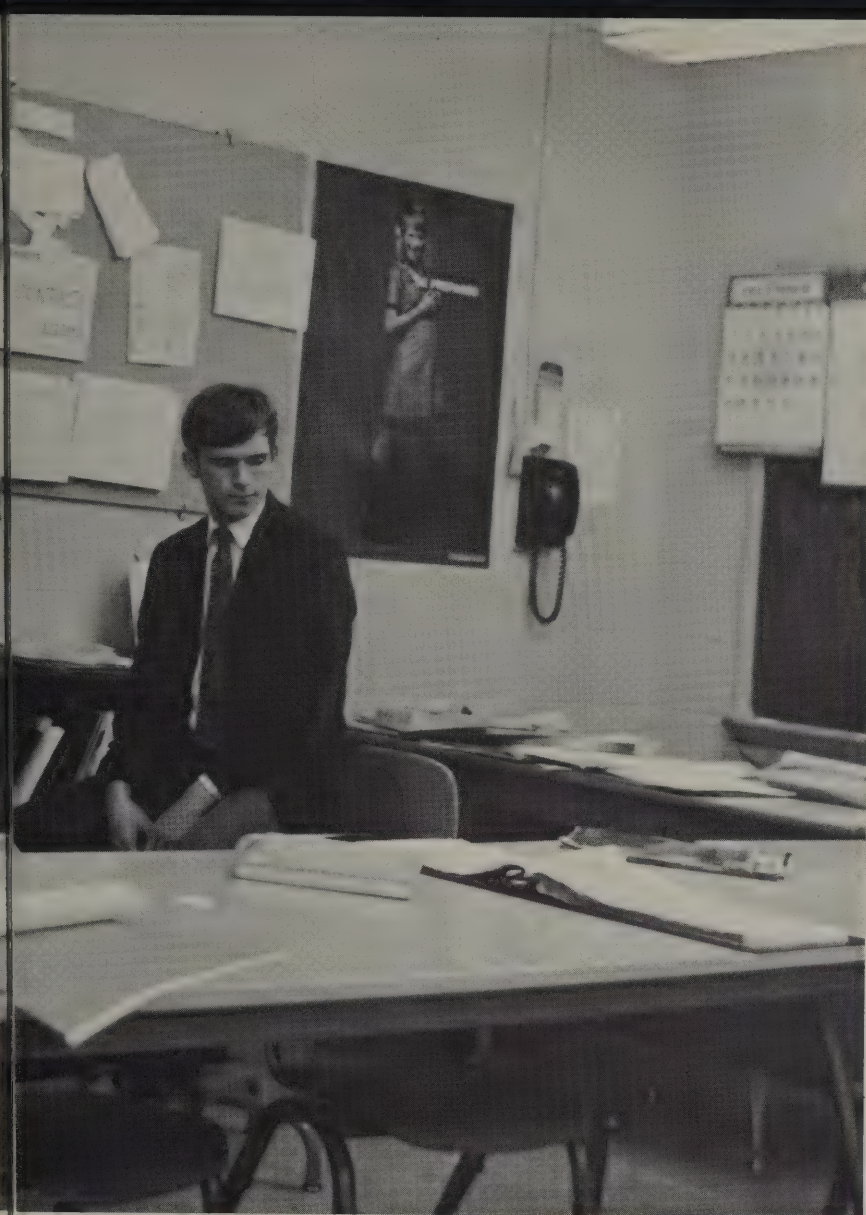
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BELOW. Teaching a young boy mathematics at Studebaker grade school during a tutoring session is Peggy Holman.

BELOW LEFT. Don Block and Tom Marshall scan the ruins of the publications office.

LEFT. Pirates chase little boys in a scene from the Little Theatre production of Peter Pan.

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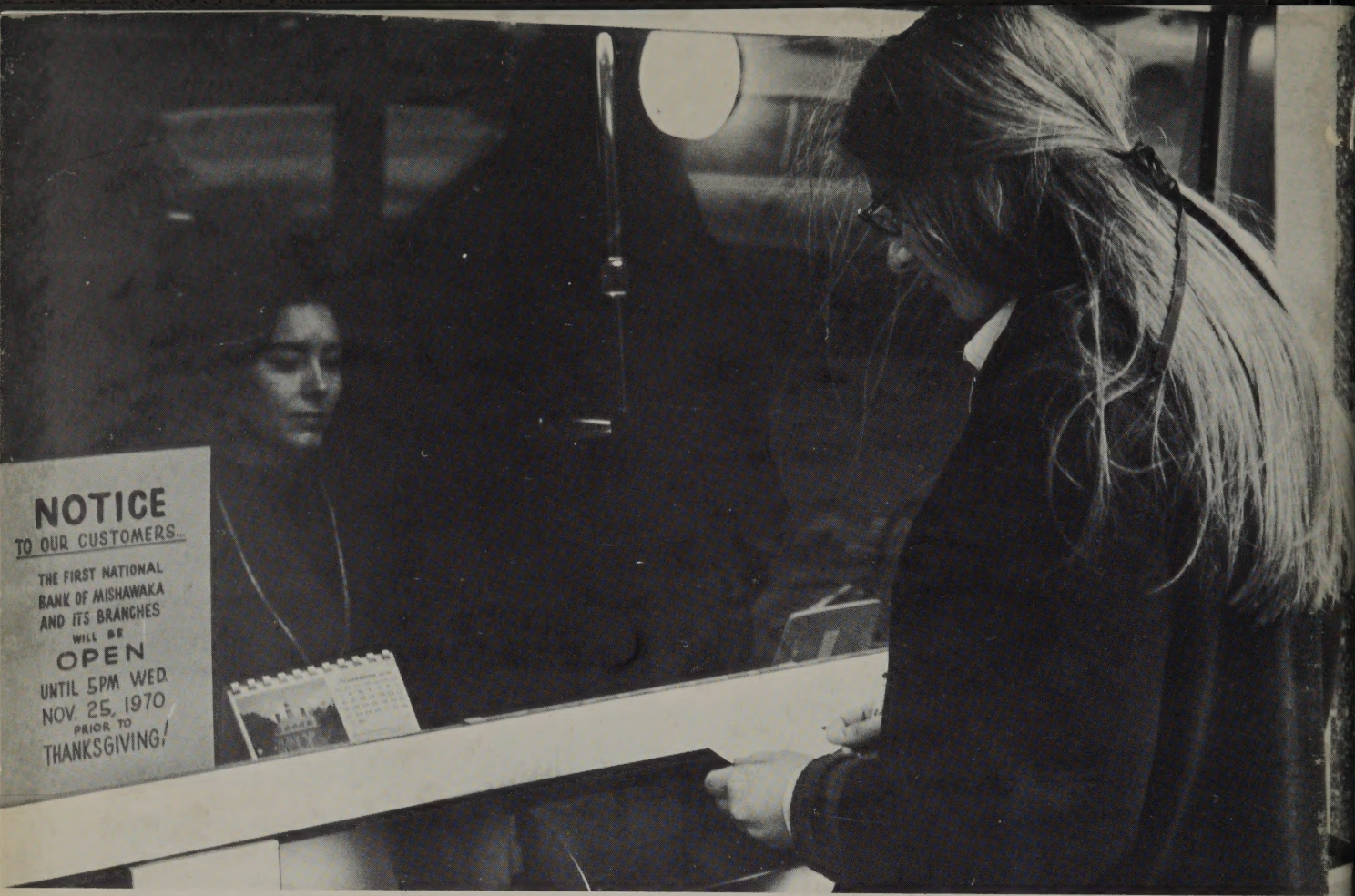
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